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Madoc Wildcats: All-Ontario Bantam D Champions!

by Sherri Carmap

There was a packed house at Madoc Arena on Friday, March 26th, as the Bantam Wildcats took to the ice to play the Cayuga Stars for the O.M.H.A. All-Ontario Bantam D Championship. The first two games of this series had been convincing wins for the Wildcats and this final game was no exception! Our home team came to the match to win and they certainly showed Cayuga how it is done.

The final score of the hockey game was 11-2, a blow out for Madoc. Goals were posted by T.J. Tomlinson (2), Brandon McLean (2), Tyler Gordon, Justin Cassidy, Dean Wehring and Mike McCann who blistered in four goals! Assistants went to team-mates Adam McDonald, Jason Wilson, Justin Cassidy, Tyler Gordon and T.J. Tomlinson. The rest of the team also deserves a giant pat on the back from all of us... Chad Trotter, Mark Boyle, Jim Meraw, Ryan Johansen, Ryan Evans, Duke Cassidy, Adam Gray

and goaltenders Justin Courneyea and Josh Johnston. The whole team played consistently excellent hockey the whole season

and has made this community proud once again!

This is not the first time this same group of hockey players has brought the All-

Ontario Trophy to Madoc. The first time was when they were Atom age (10 and 11 years old) it was the 1994-95 season and they

defeated Drayton. Then, two years later, they were PeeWees (12 and 13 years old) these Wildcats took on Stephen Township and once

again won the Championship. They are a heck of a team and they all play their hearts out for us. Congratulations and thanks guys!

A round of applause goes out to this year's coaching staff, not enough is said about these volunteers who put in endless hours to help our hockey players be their best. Thank you head coach Gord Hazlett, assistant coach Charlie Tebo, trainer Joe McCaw, manager Charlie Cassidy and "waterboy" Johnny Ellis whose dedication to the team was tireless. Also a quick thank you to Peggy at the Madoc Beekers who donated a bottle of Powerade to each player on both teams, for after the game. A final thank you to Walton Reid and Tom Deline who were on hand to present letters and pins to both teams on behalf of Madoc Township and Centra Hastings.

This past weekend the Tweed Midget Hawks also won a gruelling series against Mildmay and the All-Ontario in their division. Madoc was unable to ice a Midget team this season. *Continued on page 12*



Was there ever any doubt?: The photo above was taken not twenty minutes after the Madoc Bantam Wildcats swept the Cayuga Stars in three straight games to take the All-Ontario Championship. The third game, which was played Friday night, ended with the home team beating the Stars senseless by 11-2. Congratulations guys! Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Herb heaven on Hollowview Road

by W. Brice McVicar

Some people may not be aware that located just east off Highway 62 on Hollowview Road lies a small slice of heaven.

Officially opening its doors to the public last year, Rivendell Herb Farm and Emporium is run by Marilyn Lawrie and Michael Rutland. Featuring everything from herbal giftware to specialty foods, Rivendell spreads itself over 45 acres of "quiet, rural, forested land." An 8,000 square foot pond attracts deer, beaver, frogs, turtles and other wildlife. For the past seven years Lawrie and Rutland have planted a wide variety of herbs and continue to develop theme herb gardens.

"I bought this place when I was 18," Rutland explains, "I went back to Toronto and I started working in film but I came here as much as I could, this was where I wanted to be. About 20 years ago we planted about 22,000 trees with the Ministry of Agriculture. It's really turned the place into a

beautiful sanctuary for wildlife."

Lawrie says it was seven or eight years ago they decided they were not spending the time they wanted to

here in the area and made the decision to turn the property into a herb garden/emporium. Wanting a "low maintenance garden" herbs seemed the logical choice.

Delegation talks Dombind

Township council hears concerns from tax-payers

by W. Brice McVicar

A delegation consisting of a dozen tax-payers, attended Madoc Township council Monday to discuss Dombind and alternative dust suppressants.

Mark Godfrey talked with council moments before the rest of the delegation entered to find out if a decision had yet to be made. Godfrey asked council if they had made up their minds yet about using Dombind and, if they had, said it would be a waste of the delegation's time to talk with council.

"We have never really made a motion," stated

Reeve Gerald Reid. "We have discussed it since last fall."

"Well, if you've made up your mind there's no sense (discussing it)," Godfrey said.

"Some (members of the delegation) have some suggestions other than calcium chloride?" asked Councillor Burris. "Why not hear them out?"

With that Godfrey exited council chambers long enough to tell the delegation to come in and eleven people joined him in the chambers.

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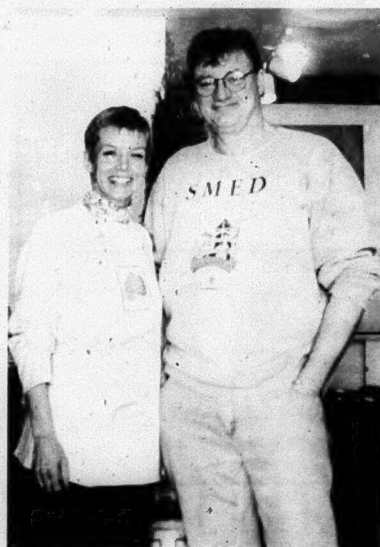
"There's a lot of different aspects to the umbrella title Rivendell Herb Farm," Lawrie states. With the show gardens being only one third of where they would like them to be Rutland and Lawrie say they have plans for expansions.

Besides workshops neither individual has any type of formal education in herbs though they have an extensive library of herb and gardening books in their home.

"We've been reading volumes of material over *Continued on page 11*

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Down on the farm: Marilyn Lawrie and Michael Rutland are the owners/operators of Rivendell Herb Farm and Emporium located just east of Highway 62 on Hollowview Road. The farm, which hasn't even been open a full year, has received a great deal of visitors! Photo by W. Brice McVicar

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Crime Stoppers seeks help finding stolen snowmobiles

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving the theft of two snow machines.

The Quinte/Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that at the beginning of February, two machines were stolen. The first machine, a black 1994 Yamaha 600, was taken from private property in the Highway 62 and Preston Road area. The second, a yellow 1998 Skidoo 670 MXZ, was stolen from a snowmobile trail near Malone.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward. Remember, we don't want your name but we do want your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

Allan McPhail acclaimed New Democratic candidate

by C.L. Marriott

Tweed -- At the March 21st New Democratic Party (NDP) nomination meeting held at the Old Hungerford Hall in Tweed, Allan McPhail was nominated by Elmer Buchanan, seconded by Katherine Hutchen. Approximately 40 people were present. Being the only name put forth, McPhail was acclaimed as the Hastings, Frontenac Lennox & Addington (HFL&A) New Democratic Riding Association candidate for the up-coming provincial election.

Allan says his main interest in seeking the nomination is to help develop the party's future goals on health care, education, environment and rural affairs.

Background
McPhail graduated from Durham College of Applied Arts & Technology as an

Electronic Technologist in 1981.

McPhail is married, and he and his wife have lived in Sydenham for the past 12 years. Since 1982 he has worked at Queen's University as an electronic Technologist in the department of Mechanical Engineering, repairs equipment and acting as resource person for the engineering students and faculty.

In addition, McPhail has served the Queen's and Kingston-area community through active involvement in his Labour Union and in the United Way.

McPhail was president of CUPE 254 Queen's University Technicians for 10 years and helped CUPE Ontario set up a province-wide committee for CUPE university workers. He has also been an executive member of the Kingston District Labour Council for 10 years.

Province funds 100% of public infrastructure repair costs for floods

Area municipalities are receiving payments to repair damage from 1998 spring floods, Harry Danford, M.P.P. (Hastings-Peterborough) announced Friday on behalf of Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Al Leach.

Faraday and Wollaston Townships in Hastings County were among many areas across the province affected by unusually severe spring flooding in 1998. This flooding caused damage to roads and public buildings and left many municipalities struggling to cope with the associated repair costs.

"The flooding last spring was particularly severe, resulting in unforeseen expenses for many municipalities," said Danford. "The government is funding 100% of eligible costs for repairing public infrastructure."

Eligible costs include items such as costs associated with the evacuation of residents, debris removal and the repair and restoration of public facilities and roads. For many area municipalities, this is their second payment.

Payments were made today to Faraday Township (\$37,086) and Wollaston Township (\$35,465). Previous payments to Hastings County (\$29,136) and Wollaston Township (\$306,000) bring the total recovery funds for the 1998 spring flooding in Hastings County to \$407,687.

For six years, McPhail hosted and helped produce the Labour Council's TV show "Labour's Voice."

He is the chair and organizer of the Queen's University United Way Campaign, board member for the Kingston and District United Way serving Kingston, Frontenac and Lennox & Addington.

He has also been the president of the HFL&A NDP Riding Association since 1997 and an executive member of the Frontenac Lennox & Addington Riding Association from 1996 to 1997.

Platform
McPhail will present Today's NDP: Clearly on your side proposals. Accordingly, Howard Hampton, Provincial Leader for the Ontario New Democratic Party outlined the NDP will reverse the Harris tax cut for the wealthy, those making over \$80,000 per year, approximately 6 percent of Ontario workers, and put the money back into services.

The approximately 1.5 billion per year restored to the budget will be spent as follows: \$250 million into health care and home care; \$375 million for registered nurses in emergency rooms; \$540 million into university and college tuition fees and cut tuition by 10 percent; \$250 million to restore rent control, build affordable housing and enhance

shelter allowances; restore worker protection laws at no cost; spend \$50 million to get tough on polluters and implement Ontario Clean Air Alliance's pollution reduction targets to fight smog.

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Getting the game underway: The second game of the Stirling/Waterford series was kicked off in Stirling with the Blues' sponsor, Carl Cashin dropping the puck at the official face off between Stirling captain Lee Ferril and Waterford captain Tyler Ondejko. (Photo by W. Brice McVicar)

CHILDREN'S Health Matters Bedtime Routine

"Can I have a glass of water?"
"Just one more story, please!!!"
"I need to go to the bathroom."
Sound familiar? These pleas can be heard in many households night after night. Bedtime can be a trying time for many families - parents are tired after a full day, children still want attention. Here are some tips that can help make night-time a little less stressful for everyone.

Establish a set routine
As much as possible have the same time each night for going to bed.
Encourage a quiet time before getting ready for bed.
Brush teeth, go to the bathroom and offer that drink of water before tucking them into bed.
Read, tell stories or talk about your day and your child's day before leaving his/her room for the night.

Set limits
Together with your child decide on how many stories are acceptable.
Let your child know what you expect of them (for example: you may get up for one more glass of water, or they can look at books but must stay in bed.)

Encourage physical activity
Limit TV and computer time during the day.
Encourage activities that are outdoors or require physical action.

Ensure good nutrition
Provide nutritious meals following Canada's Food Guide at least 3 times a day, plus healthy snacks as needed.
Decide whether you wish to include a healthy snack into the bedtime routine.

Once again, consistency and patience are extremely important. By following the above tips, all members of your household should benefit from a good night's sleep.

For more information call your local Health Unit in Clayoan at (613) 336-8989 or in Madoc at (613) 473-4247

Speeders nabbed

Quinte/Madoc O.P.P. report that eleven motorists were charged on Highway 401 the evening of March 27th with speeding. Ten of the motorists charged were between 142 kilometres per hour and 150 kilometres per hour and received average fines of \$349 plus four points on their licences. One motorist hit the jackpot when he clocked on radar at 198 kilometres per hour in a posted 100 kilometres per hour. Jai Woan Park, age 29, of Ottawa is to appear in Provincial Offences Court on April 14th in Belleville to answer to the charge. If convicted the penalty would be \$1148.25 plus six points on his driver's licence and he also faces a licence suspension.

Bancroft MNR say Fish and Wildlife Act has more teeth

Bancroft -- On January 1, 1999, the new Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act became law in Ontario, replacing the Game and Fish Act. In a news release, the Bancroft Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) stated the new Act strengthens their ability to crack down on law-breakers and improves the tools available to manage the province's fish and wildlife resources.

Many of the changes focus on enhancing protection and management of both game and specifically protected species of wildlife, giving enforcement more teeth and improving service to the public.

The new Act is also user-friendly. You won't need a law degree to understand it. The regulations, written in plain language, have been streamlined to 8 from 72.

Tougher enforcement
Penalties are up to as much as \$100,000 and two years in prison for offences. New provisions will make sure convicted of-

fenders pay their fines. Conservation Officers can arrest a person if there are reasonable grounds to believe he/she is committing, has committed, or is about to commit an offence. The range of animals and fish covered includes live, dead, whole or parts of, as well as all life stages, of animals and fish.

Nuisance animals
The new Act sets out specific ways of, and conditions for, dealing with nuisance animals. For instance, it allows property owners to use authorized agents to assist with nuisance wildlife problems. Generally speaking, you can capture, kill or harass wildlife to stop damage to your property. But there are important exceptions: you may not capture, kill or harass moose, caribou, elk, or any other endangered species; you may not remove white-tailed deer without a Deer Removal Permit and you may not damage or destroy certain wildlife dens or bird

nesting sites.

Falconry now legal

The new Act allows the keeping of some birds of prey for the purpose of falconry. There are two categories of birds that may be used for hunting - 16 native Ontario species and 12 non-native. Falconry licences must be obtained and conditions apply.

Wildlife caregivers get recognition

Wildlife custodians must apply for authorization before April 1, 1999. They will receive a temporary two-year authorization that will prescribe how and for what species wildlife rehabilitation may be lawfully practised.

Dog "train and trial" areas

No new train and trial areas - large fenced areas where hunting dogs are trained and tested may be created. Areas that were in operation on June 9, 1997,

when the first reading of the new Act took place, must now be licensed. Operations had until March 31, 1999, to apply. Train and trial areas must meet certain standards before they will be licensed.

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Chinese educators visit Bayside

Belleville -- On March 5th, a group from the People's Education Press in China visited Bayside Secondary School in Belleville. Hastings Prince Edward District School Board Chairman, Ernie Parsons, said he was privileged to spend the morning at Bayside while they hosted the visit.

"The school put on a superb program," said Parsons, which included a tour of the school, lunch and a band performance.

The visitors from China were surprised at secondary schools having auto shops and music rooms. The Chinese schools offer all theory with no hands-on. Their schools are hallways with classrooms for large classes with lecture style lessons. The Chinese were also intrigued with students working independently or in small groups.

The People's Education Press prepares the curriculum and sells the books for a large percentage of the educational programs. One of the visitors was the equivalent to Ontario's Minister of Education, explained Parsons. The group is looking at a number of options including teacher and student exchanges.

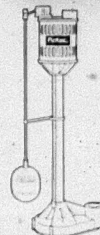
Director Phillip Ainsworth observed that the Chinese spoke frequently about education reform. They are visiting a number

of areas, particularly in Canada, to investigate new teaching methods.

They were impressed with the methods used at Bayside, especially in the French Immersion programs. They believe that they can use the French Immersion method for English Immersion.

Finally, Chinese teachers may come from China to work with Canadian universities and schools.

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County officials pleased by recent gov't announcements

But they want funding for paramedic training

Peterborough City. The wardens and CAOs of Peterborough, Northumberland and Haliburton Counties along with the Mayor of Peterborough and five representatives of the joint executive committee of the area hospitals met Wednesday morning to review recent provincial announcements on land ambulance funding.

Those at the meeting agreed that the extension of the transition date to Jan. 1, 2001 now provides "suffi-

cient time" for the Committee to seriously look at regional approach to the delivery of this important service.

With this in mind, the Committee created a sub-committee consisting of Peterborough County Warden Elizabeth Tanner, Wendy Fucile, Assistant Executive Director of the Peterborough Regional Health Centre and John Byard, Peterborough County Land Ambulance transition coordinator.

"The initial transition date of Jan. 1, 2000 made it possible for us to seriously look at a regional system," Ms Tanner said.

"Now that the province has agreed to the extension we can give that model

"We must ensure that adequate funding is available to ensure that our residents received a high level of care."

Alva Bates Warden Haliburton County

some serious consideration," she added.

In other business at the "summit meeting," the Committee went on record to request the province to provide funding for paramedic training.

"A key to delivering a quality service is the level of training that the medics have, Haliburton County Warden Alva Bates.

"We must ensure that adequate funding is available to ensure that adequate funding is available to ensure that our residents received a high level of care," Bates said.

In seconding the motion, Northumberland Warden George McCleary affirmed his colleague's position saying that they can't allow training levels to fall below

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Supporting Community Care: Community Care Norwood has been given a welcome donation from the Norwood Lions and Lioness Clubs. The two organizations joined together to present Community Care executive director John Penman with a cheque for \$809.11 during a special Town Hall gathering Thursday evening. The money was raised during the annual Shamrock supper which the Lions and Lioness host every year. In the photograph are (L-R) Lions Club Shamrock dinner committee chair Muriel Stewart, Lioness President Mary Livings, John Penman, Lions President Earl Oliver and Carole Oliver, who chaired the Lioness Club's Shamrock committee. Photo/Bill Freeman

Norwood students battle world hunger

By Lindsey Bowman

Asphodel-Norwood - In this world we have many problems. Every day we read about horrific situations occurring around the world. Many that cause death or lead to it, but too many things are left unsaid and unheard of.

One of the largest leading causes of death is hunger.

Students at Norwood District High School are having a 30-Hour Famine, a program created by World Vision, and 105 students (as

of Mar. 30) will be gathering at the school April 8-9 committed to this event. Juices, water and vitamins will be provided for the students by local merchants.

Students will arrive at the school at 7 am Thursday, attend school for the day, and then have the option of staying overnight.

For those who choose to

spend the night at the school, there will be movies, lectures, sports and games provided by the adult supervisors.

On Friday, famine participants will leave classes at 1 pm to go to the school cafeteria where they will find a meal ending the Famine. This meal is provided

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Asphodel-Norwood police scene...

Drugs seized, two charged

Asphodel-Norwood - Two Norwood residents face charges after police discovered marijuana during a routine car check.

Kawartha OPP say that officers were on a general patrol of Norwood Tuesday night around 8 pm when they spotted a car pull into a laneway. Police stopped the

car for a routine check and found a "strong odour" of marijuana emanating from the vehicle.

After searching the car, the driver, Patrick Sprowl, 19, of Norwood and his 32-year-old passenger, Ronald Rimmer, also of Norwood,

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Local band gets ready for show

An interview with "Dead Composer"

By Mike Denike

Asphodel-Norwood - Like most people, you probably have never heard of Dead Composer (pronounced "composer").

This industrial band is made up of 18 year old Ryan Ford (vocals, guitar) and 20 year old Clark McMullen (keyboards, programming

and vocals). They have been making music the past four years but have been officially Dead Composer for only one year. Dead Composer are with the Peterborough based record company Modanti Records.

The band's musical influences come from such groups as Stabbing Westward, Depeche Mode and The Smashing Pumpkins.

"We have been fortunate enough to play two shows so far. We performed at the Norwood Fall Fair and at

Sidewinders Bar in Peterborough," says Ryan.

"We were surprised at the number of people that attended our shows," explains Clark.

"We haven't got very much exposure because of the pre-conceived ideas about our music," says Clark rather dryly.

When asked about future plans lead singer Ryan Ford replies, "Dead Composer would like to move the shows to bigger venues."

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"We were surprised at the number of people that attended our shows."

Clark McMullen

only tell," adds Clark. "I didn't think that we would get this far. It's hard to compete in the music industry today," concludes Ryan.

The band can be found on the Internet at <http://www.geocities.com/SunsetStrip/Arena/3110>. Dead Composer play at

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Sexual assault ctr. needs volunteers

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Northumberland Music Festival...

Warkworth church to host Festival of Hymns April 25

By Mary Mitchell

Once again after many months of practice, young musicians of our county will be making their presentations to earn honours at the 59th annual Northumberland Music Festival.

Programs will be available early April at the usual outlets around the area. Cobourg will be the host town for all the competitions this year.

The Jr. Piano students perform April 21-23 at Calvary Baptist Church. The Sr. Piano competitions are held April 26-30 in Victoria Hall at this same location. Instrumental classes are April 28 (a.m. only). All vocal work will be performed this year April 26-30 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. All classes begin at 9 a.m. daily and the public is encouraged to come, enjoy and give support to these hard-working young people.

On Sunday, April 25 the "traditional festival opener" called The Festival of Hymns is being held at St. Paul's United Church, Warkworth at 7:30 p.m. Many small choirs throughout the region will come together to raise their voices in beautiful harmony.

The anthems this year are "This is God's Church," all really upbeat and spiritually rejuvenating for listeners and singers alike.

St. Paul's and choir director Don Pollock are very proud of their powerful new digital organ which was designed and built by the Johannus firm in Holland.

Guest artist Carol Cavan will render several selections during the evening's performance. Carol is a soprano soloist and has had worked with Stage Centre Productions in Toronto. She first came to Warkworth when she sang in her teen years with the Scarborough Chamber Choir. We welcome Carol back and look forward to her voice of praise.

The evening is being dedicated to the memory of Elizabeth Allen, who held many positions for many years in the festival executive and who believes all young people should be given a chance to be actively involved in music. Mrs. Allen passed away July 11th, 1998.

The Northumberland Music Festival was only a dream back in 1936 when in Warkworth, the town and village directors of the Trustees and Ratepayers Association, East and West North-

umberland district institutes.

A. A. Martin, Superintendent of Schools, and Myrtle Hardy, music teacher of area schools, met to make plans for a music festival in 1937. How pleased they would be to know it is still going strong due to some very dedicated persons who volunteer hundreds of hours of their time to promote the pursuit of excellence for our young people.

This festival is deemed to be the oldest in Ontario and operates only on money received from advertisers and others who donate. No government grants are received. We thank these wonderful folk who want to see the festival continue.

The Margaret Guy fund is still open for contributions which was set up to send one or two students to compete at the provincial level. Last year, the society was not able to do that due to lack of funding. If any reader would like to see this happen, please contact president Ruth Harcourt at (905) 372-2505 or Ruth Bennett, treasurer, at 613-475-5026.

Piano adjudicator this year is John Burge who has an associate diploma in piano from Royal Conservatory of Toronto ARCT.

Since 1987 he has been teaching School of Music, Queen's University. His composition output is marked by a number of major choral works including children's choir and chamber orchestras.

Jo-Anne Bentley will adjudicate the vocal classes. She is a Canadian mezzo soprano received degrees from UBC and McGill. She taught voice and song interpretation at McGill, has been a music critic for the Montreal Star, guest artist for choirs, ensembles and symphonies and solo recitalist for CBC radio. Last winter she was honoured to sing at the Governor General Performing Awards Gala at the NAC in Ottawa. Ms. Bentley is presently Adjunct Associate Professor of Voice in the Faculty of Music at the Universities of Toronto.

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Correction

There was an error in the Stompin' Tom article which ran in Midweek last week. According to the story the Havelock Country Jamboree is set to run from August 13 to the 15th. The correct dates are from August 19th to the 22nd. Our apologies for any confusion caused by this mistake.

Drugs seized

Continued from page 4-A were arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

County

Continued from page 4-A those in other more populated jurisdictions.

The Committee is scheduled to meet again toward the end of April to receive the sub-committee's recommendations.

Local band

Continued from page 4-A

the Gordon Best Theatre with special guests Luxt and Chocolate Grinder on April 29. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 dollars at the door.

(Mike Denike is a Co-operative Education student at Norwood District High School)

During the course of their investigation, the OPP also seized approximately six plants and their hydroponics equipment and a rifle that had not been stored properly from the Rimmer home.

The car had initially pulled into Rimmer's laneway when police approached them, police say.

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They are to appear in court April 21.

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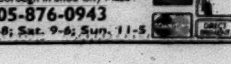
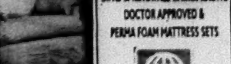
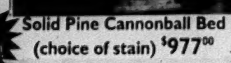
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LITTLE NORTH CAROLINA COURSE LURES SNOWBIRDS TO PLAY GOLF

Ontario seniors love area

Whiteville, N.C.—Like the inevitable migration of our Canada geese, snowbirds of a different kind are being drawn to this little North Carolina community located about 50 miles north of Myrtle Beach.

Largely the lure is a scenic 18-hole golf course known as Land-O-Lakes, about six miles from the town of Whiteville.

The love affair with Land-O-Lakes is a reciprocal arrangement between the snowbirds and course operator Tony Mackey and his staff, including Teresa Fountain and Brian Davis in the pro shop.

As far as the golf course is concerned, the 30 to 40 snowbirds, over half of them from Canada, have been a collective financial bonus for Mackey at a time when the volume of local green fee players are at its lowest ebb of the season. Golf is a year-round business in the Carolinas, even though temperatures are liable to plummet to zero from time to time during the winter months.

These retired senior couples, coming from northern climates to escape the harsh winters at home, are making a strong contribution in helping Land-O-Lakes to complete an extensive irrigation system. These improvements will soon provide the course with a computerized watering system, which is bound to transform Land-O-Lakes into an even more appealing layout.

Morning Ritual

Most mornings around 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. from December through March, the group of senior golf fanatics enthusiastically gather



Scenic Layout—This is one of the three par three holes at scenic Land-O-Lakes which features water from tee to green. It can test the nerve of even low handicappers, adding to the challenge of the course situated 50 miles north of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

at Land-O-Lakes. They represent such northern locations as Ontario, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire. Many of the visitors rent condos in the Myrtle Beach area and drive the 50 miles back and forth four to five times a week.

The Ontario contingent includes Lois and Bob from Bolton; Pat and Louie Champagne from Corbeil; Midge and Emmett Campbell of Keswick; May and Jack from London; Effie and Ken Nichols of Uxbridge; and Ron and Isabel Chapman of Bobcaygeon.

Fredericton, N.B., is particularly well represented with no fewer than five retired senior couples enjoying the Carolinas' hospitality and enjoyable weather during the winter months.

Golf is a way of life for Don Newcomer of Pittsburgh, and his wife Gloria, who enjoy the opportunity to remain active all winter

when many of their northern neighbours go into hibernation.

What makes golf at Land-O-Lakes so attractive is the cost. The snowbirds take out very reasonable husband-and-wife memberships and nearly all walk the fairly flat layout for the exercise. Without using power carts, it keeps costs to a minimum. For green fee players, it costs only \$10 to play 18 holes, another \$10 for a power cart, or \$5 to rent the cart for nine holes.

It is a challenging layout, featuring no fewer than three par three holes that force golfers to hit over water from tee to green. It is a typical Carolinas' course with tall pine trees flanking both sides of the fairways on almost every hole.

High Green Fees

The exorbitant green fee costs of those 100 or so super golf courses in the Myrtle Beach area have driven most seniors on fixed incomes to find more eco-

nomical facilities. A few years ago only a few seniors knew about Land-O-Lakes but the word quickly spread and the Whiteville course soon was attracting a full parking lot of customers almost daily.

Golf courses in Myrtle Beach have systematically excluded most seniors residing at the Grand Strand as a result of increased green fees of approximately \$35 at the low end to \$75 at the high end. Courses cater mostly to visitors who book weekly packages in collaboration with area hotels and motels. The once sleepy little community of Myrtle, which then offered reasonable rates for golf play serves only one master now—the almighty dollar.

Green fees for those not on a package deal is a lot like getting a taste of Paul Martin's tax scheme, especially in light of the sad state of the Canadian dollar. Both try to make us believe we're getting a good deal but we lowly taxpayers know better.

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

E-mail Discussion List

A new E-mail discussion list has been created, called DEAFINTL (Deaf Empowerment and Advancement Fellowship International List).

People who join this list are able to talk about the challenges experienced by deaf and hard of hearing people in developing countries. People on DEAFINTL can

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that affects deaf and hard of hearing people in developing countries. Like almost all E-mail discussion lists, DEAFINTL is free.

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A recipe sent to Barb and Sandra

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1/2 tsp. salt
1 egg, beaten
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Soften yeast in water (warm). Pour scalded milk over butter, sugar and salt in bowl. Let stand until luke-



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warm, then stir in the yeast. Stir in the beaten egg and half the flour sifted with cinnamon; beat smooth. Stir in raisins and enough flour to make a soft dough. Cover; let rise in a warm place until double. Punch down; shape in balls the size of a walnut; let rise on baking sheet until double. Bake in preheated hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Spread with cinnamon frosting made with one cup confectioners sugar, one to two tbsp. water and 1/4 tsp. cinnamon. Makes 24.

Note: This recipe is old, oven temperature may vary.

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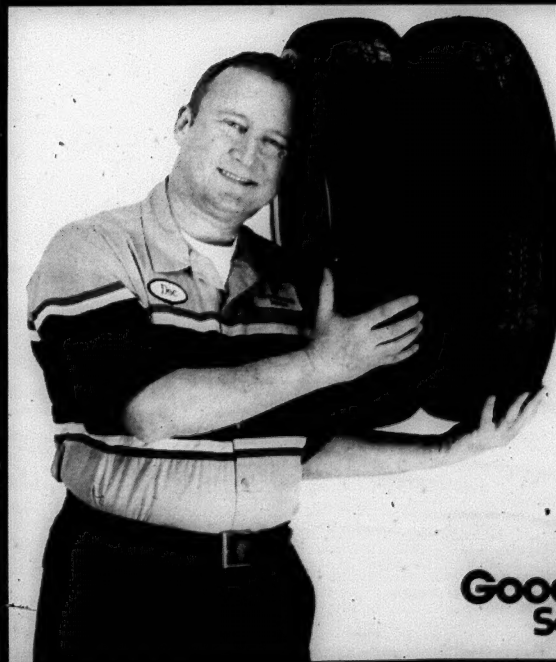


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By Art Sels

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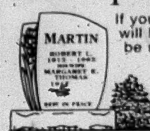
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with 185, 171, 168; Ron Zenner with 168, 164, 141; Isabella Sels with 161, 155, 153 and Ellwood Sweeting with his 143.

The high triple race went to Pat Wilford with his 628; Craig Merchant with 599; Art Sels with 597; Linda Merchant with 584; Helen Nelson with 543; Fran Heffernan with 535; Bernie Heffernan with 524; Laurie Zenner with 505; Ron Zenner with 473; Donna Wilford with 470; Isabella Sels with 469 and Peter Young with his 461.

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Students prepare for 30-hour famine

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by Havelock Pentecostal Church and prepared by John Wright of the Pig's Elbow in Norwood.

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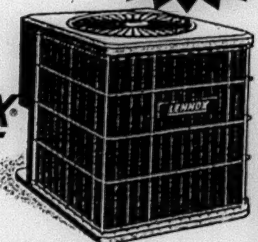
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Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Lorette Bell, 211; Jean Kruse, 185; Colleen Little,

176
Ladies High Triples: Jean Kruse, 487; Shirley Donly, 464; Lorette Bell, 446
Mens High Singles: Chuck Kruse, 220; Gerry Snider, 218; Ron Fleetwood, 185
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Ladies High Singles: Brenda Poirier, 241; Cathy Lewis, 227; Lynn Rollins, 210
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High Triples: Brett Rowland, 639; Matt O'Halloran, 614; Jon Beer, 594

Madoc Cash and Carry turning into TIM-BR Mart and Ace Hardware

by W. Brice McVicar

The Madoc Cash and Carry Builders Supply Ltd., as a long time member of a co-operative buying group from coast to coast here in Canada, has joined together with member owners in Western and Atlantic Canada to adopt the TIM-BR Mart identification for marketing at their retail locations across Canada.

"TIM-BR Mart is a story that comes about," says Gerard Forestell, spokesman for the Madoc TIM-BR Mart, "from the owners in Western Canada. This is a 100 percent Canadian owned company across Canada. It's owned by approximately 600 individual retail operators like ourselves, independent, private business people that operate under the TIM-BR Mart logo."

The TIM-BR Mart logo has been present in Western Canada and for those people who have travelled west from Manitoba to British Columbia they have probably seen the logo. At

lantic Canada members initiated their change to TIM-BR Mart in 1998. Owners in Quebec operate under the B M R. designation and continue to do so though they too are members of the TIM-BR Mart family.

"We made the switch from Homecare to TIM-BR Mart basically to give us a Canadian identity," Forestell explains. "TIM-BR Mart, perhaps, is more indicative to the market we serve. We are a major marketing force in Canada."

It was almost three years ago when discussions first began concerning the possibility of Homecare turning into TIM-BR Mart. Forestell explains there was a considerable amount of

market research done on the name Homecare and they discovered the name was sometimes taken out of context.

"It became very apparent we had to get out from beneath the Homecare label and go to something that would put us in a market-focus that people could relate to what we really did," he notes. "Homecare was a name that was confused with everything from Home Hardware to people who sell wheelchairs and other homecare products for the sick and disabled."

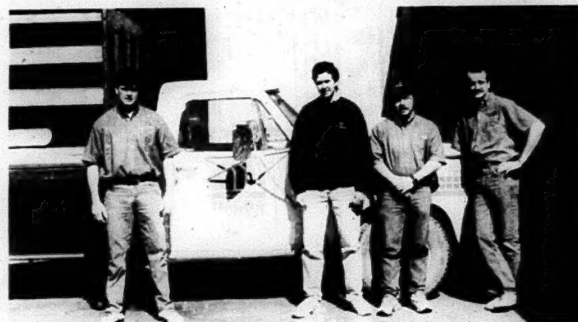
Madoc Cash and Carry Builders Supply have also signed a marketing agreement with Ace Hardware for the complete line of Ace Hardware and related con-

sumer lines for all types of renovation and new building construction.

Those who have travelled in the United States or other parts of the world, the Ace logo is instantly recognized as the place to shop. As the ad says: "Ace Is The Place."

Madoc Cash and Carry Builders Supply Ltd. will continue to operate as the corporate name but the advertising and promotion will be totally under the TIM-BR Mart and Ace Hardware identification to maximize a strong national image of consistent high value and quality standards along with competitive value pricing.

The store front signage, trucks and in-store advertising will feature TIM-BR Mart - Ace Hardware.



Madoc TIM-BR Mart: Employees of the Madoc TIM-BR Mart include (from left to right) Brian Forestell, Brent Forestell, Mark Freeburn and Bryan Moorcraft. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Student at the board

Belleville -- Hastings Prince Edward District School Board Chair, Ernie Parsons, welcomed Rebecca Cromwell, a student representing Centre Hastings Secondary School to the Board table on March 8th, Belleville. Cromwell provides student input and perspectives and the newly formed (combined) Board. She also attends two planning sessions following regular Board Meetings. Cromwell is an OAC student, planning to study university level engineering.

Obituary

Bosley, Bernadine

Bernadine Bosley passed away at Kingston General Hospital, on March 19, 1999, in her 79th year. Bernadine was born in Stoco, Ontario, on May 7, 1920; the daughter of the late Margaret (Kehoe) and Patrick Whalen. Beloved wife of Francis Bosley of Eldorado. Dear sister of Monica

Corkey of Kingston, and Marty Henry of West Virginia.

Predeceased by sisters; Annie Battle, Clare Courmeva, and Leona Sager, and brothers; Tommy, Mike, Simon, Bernard, and Paddy Whalen.

Mrs. Bosley rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, on March 21. Funeral Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Richard Whalen, Rev. Fa-

ther Joe McAuley, and Rev. Father Gerry Scanlan, on March 22 at 11 a.m., at Sacred Heart of Mary Church in Madoc. The Readings from Scripture were read by Marion Mahoney. Spring interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Queensborough.

Pallbearers were Allan Sager, Paddy Cassidy, Vincent Kehoe, Peter Corkey, Donald Bosley, and Larry Morrison.

Education Superintendent retiring

Belleville -- At the March 8, Hastings Prince Edward District School Board meeting, it was out with the old and in with the new. Chairman Ernie Parsons announced, regretfully, that Superintendent Marg Werkhoven will be retiring effective August 31, 1999.

The Board is pleased, he said, to report that Larry Langdon, former Director of Education for the Prince Edward County Board of Education will be returning from his secondment to the Ministry of Education and Training as a Superintendent of Instruction, effective Aug. 1, 1999.

Following the announcements, the Board approved five year contracts for Superintendents Langdon and Salt, effective Jan. 1, 2000.

Also on the Board's slate that night was to approve probationary teachers' contracts.

Internet access

Hastings/Lennox & Addington -- Larry McCormick, MPP Hastings Frontenac Lennox & Addington, has announced that Bancroft (Paudash), Coe Hill, Erinsville, L'Amable, Marlbank, Maynooth and Tweed will have public access on-line sites through the Community Access Program (CAP) of Industry Canada.

CAP is an initiative to provide Internet access for communities across Canada. The objective is to have up to 10,000 public access sites - half of them in rural communities - by the year 2001.

McCormick said the communities gained approval for the access sites in open competition. He said the CAP program aims to make Canada the world's most Internet-connected

nation. The program will help create jobs, growth and other benefits associated with the development of information technology.

He said the federal government is working with other levels of government, local community groups, and the private sector to encourage the setting up of local public access sites. The program is especially helpful to rural communities in providing information related to education and technology.

The program provides up to \$40,000 over three years to help cover up to 50 percent of set-up and operating costs of public access site. At least half of the total site costs must come from the community. For more information contact Mark Vukas 613-992-3640.

Local herb lovers should travel to Hollowview Road

Future plans for Rivendell Herb Farm include a tea room, expanded gardens, mint gardens, an expanded bookshelf with books on herbology and even a bed and breakfast.

Delegation discusses Dombind and alternatives with Township council

Reeve Reid asked his council what they wanted to do, make a decision now or wait until they do up the budget? It was decided the council would wait until budget time and they would then make a decision concerning Dombind as a dust suppressant.

Madoc couple injured in accident

An Ontario Provincial Police Technical Traffic Collision Investigator has been called in to assist with the investigation.



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Gerald Douglas Bogart Graham

On Sunday, March 21st Gerald Graham of Cooper passed away at his home. Born in Kingston to the late Albert and Annie Graham he was raised in Cooper.

Loving husband to Verna (Delyea) Graham. He will be dearly missed by children Cheryl and Andy Davidson of Trenton, Donna and Dirk Kooistra of Corbyville, Keith and Annette Graham of Cooper. Loving step-father to Peter Courneyea of Cooper, Paul and Debbie Courneyea of Eldorado, Joe and Teresa

Courneyea of Madoc and Mary and Gene Thompson of RR#2 Stirling.

He will be sadly missed by his grandchildren Brad, Derek, Trevor, Anneka, John, Amanda, Kelsey, Justin, Lorelei, Kelsey and Kasey. Predeceased by Gregory and Jesse.

He was the loving brother to the late George Graham and Leonard Graham. Dearly missed by sisters-in-law Norma Brickman of Belleville and Gladys Graham of Madoc.

Educated at Cooper School Mr. Graham was employed as a dairy farmer. He was a member of the

Madoc Legion Branch 363 and the Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services were conducted at McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc on Wednesday, March 24th at 3 p.m. Reverend Margaret Auld officiated. A spring interment will be held at the Cooper Cemetery.

A service was held at the Madoc Masonic Lodge on Tuesday, March 23rd at 7 p.m.

Pallbearers were Joe Stire, Fred Rollins, Graeme Burris, Pat Kidd, Bob Gordon and Fred Bailey.

Donald Wesley
Carrol

In Bancroft, on March 28th, Donald Carrol passed away. He was in his 85th year.

Born in Manitoba, Mr. Carrol was the son of the late James and Martha (Waite) Carrol.

Loving husband to the late Dorothy (Utman) Carrol. He will be lovingly remembered by his children Barbara Quinlan and Beverly Nelson. Dearly missed by grandchildren Debbie, Bob, Shelley, Cindy, Vicki, Gord, Gary and Angela. Lovingly remembered by his 14 great-grandchildren, 23 nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews and lots of great nieces and great nephews.

Loving brother to Bert and Mildred Carrol of Belleville, Howard and Phyllis Carrol of Hamilton. Predeceased by brothers Thomas, John, Allen, George and sisters Lila and Joy.

Educated in Manitoba and St. Ola Mr. Carrol was a self-employed carpenter. He was a member of the United Church.

Funeral services were conducted at Mount Zion Pentecostal Church in Gilmour on March 30th at 2 p.m. Interment followed at Greenbush Cemetery, St. Ola. Dick McMurray officiated.


Pallbearers were Blaine Palmateer (nephew), John Carrol (nephew), Mervin Carrol (nephew), Bob Towns (son-in-law), Larry Palmateer (nephew) and Cyril Sharp (nephew).

Wildcats

Continued from page 1
son and the Tweed coach (Austin Wilson) and all the Midget Hawks welcomed three of Madoc players to their roster. Mike Leaver, Justin Cassidy and John Cranston. From Madoc, turned out to be an asset to the Tweed team. John Cranston was between the pipes in the Championship game and earned himself a shut-out! Final score was 4-0.

This Saturday, April 3rd at 1 p.m. Madoc Arena will be host for the Hastings Cup Championship game in the PeeWee division. The match will be between North Frontenac and either St. Johns or Douro (depending on this week's game results).

On Friday, April 9th at 7 p.m. Madoc Minor Hockey will have their annual awards night at the Kiwanis Centre, refreshments will be served.



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Dombind or calcium chloride in Centre Hastings?

by W. Brice McVicar

The matter of using Dombind or calcium chloride as a dust suppressant was brought up at Centre Hastings Council on March 31st.

Will softball continue in Madoc?

There will be a softball meeting on Tuesday, April 13 at 7 p.m. at the Madoc Village hall to decide if there will be softball this year. Volunteers are needed to help organize and operate the Madoc ball park this year in order to continue the house league and rep teams as well as the women's teams. All parents are encouraged to attend this meeting so softball can continue to be as successful as it has been in the past. If anyone plans to have their child play this summer it is strongly urged they attend this meeting.

During the road foreman's report Foreman Jim Wilson asked council, "What's going on with Dombind?" Wilson stated he'd like to know whether the municipality plans to use it on municipal roads this year or if they were planning on going with calcium chloride.

"The way I read it," commented Reeve Deline on a letter received from the Ministry of the Environment, "we have permission to use it."

The letter, in one paragraph, reads: "The ministry's primary concern is with the long term application of Dombind to roads. The continued application of Dombind over the phase out period with appropriate controls is acceptable to the Ministry as an interim measure while Norampac implements the alternative management plan."

The letter also states, "Norampac has indicated it intends to install an alternative management technology at its Trenton plant to deal with this material. Dombind will be available for use in the short term until the new technology is

in place."

Clerk Doug Parks pointed out the MoE will be coming out with a Control Order that will set specifics on how the dust suppressant is to be used but that information has yet to be received.

In the letter from the Ministry they mention this control order: "To ensure the installation of a treatment process proceeds in a timely fashion, the ministry has notified the company that it plans to issue a Control Order. The Order will

set out actions that must be taken to construct an alternative management system.

It will also specify procedures for the proper handling and application of Dombind and a monitoring program for the duration of its use. Norampac will be

contacting all of its municipal clients to ensure proper preparation and application procedures are known."

Foreman Wilson was instructed to get some prices on calcium chloride per load so council can do some comparison. *Continued on page 16*



Donation of equipment: The Centre Hastings Fire Department (North Hall) received a donation from the Centre Hastings Fire Department Auxiliary this past Tuesday. The fire department was presented with a flame-fighting piercing nozzle and an ape tool. These pieces of equipment are used to penetrate walls, floors, ceilings, etc., to help fight fires in hard-to-reach places. *Photo by W. Brice McVicar*

Council meetings become smoke-free

by W. Brice McVicar

Centre Hastings Council meetings became smoke-free at the March 31st meeting.

Council, after reviewing a recent by-law passed by the Municipality of Tweed-Hungerford, discussed their options of whether to make all municipal buildings smoke-free or just to make council meetings smoke-free.

"We can do one of two things," Reeve Tom Deline stated about the two options.

Making all municipal buildings non-smoking was discussed and it was questioned whether the municipality would lose rental on the Ivanhoe hall if it became a non-smoking facility.

A memo from Clerk Doug Parks stated "A review of by-laws and resolutions from the two former municipalities making up the new Municipality of Centre Hastings reveals that Huntingdon passed a resolution to designate the kitchen area and that of the hall as smoking areas. Ma-

dac passed two resolutions first to declare all meetings non-smoking. And second a year later declaring that Council Chambers and the office of the Madoc Hydro Electric Commission were smoking areas."

It was said that, should council wish to make all municipal buildings non-smoking, council should contact the employees at

these buildings to see how they feel about it.

"My concern on this is how do you enforce it?" said Clerk Parks.

Reeve Deline stated he had no problem making all buildings non-smoking "but I think council should check with the others."

Discussing the possibility of losing hall rental *Continued on page 2*

Help those from Kosovo

The community of Centre Hastings are supporting the people of Kosovo. You may drop off clean clothing, towels, toiletries, shoes, toys and games at the tourist booth/lawn bowling building at Whytock Park on Saturday, April 10th and Saturday, April 17th from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Anyone who is wishing to volunteer time to help with sorting and bagging the collected articles please just show up.

My sincere apology

by Sherri Carman

In my last Madoc Minor Hockey news article, I made a horrible mistake. My worst nightmare was to leave out one of the players on that All-Ontario Bantam hockey team and that's exactly what happened! B.J. Rollins (son of Rodney and Darlene Rollins) needs to be included on that roster. B.J. has been with the team since he was a Tyke and plays defence.



You know it's spring when... A sure sign of spring, and warm weather, is when the local fire department starts fighting grass fires. Centre Hastings Fire Department responded to a grass fire call Tuesday at approximately 12:40 p.m. on Livingstone Street behind the high school. *Photo by W. Brice McVicar*

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C.H.S.S. News

by Jennifer Alexander

This past week was CHIC's Easter Week. Students were encouraged to participate in activities such as, Yellow and Pink and Purple Day, Chocolate Egg Scramble, Chubby Bunny, and Homeroom Egg Decorating. Twister is coming up on the 8th of April. Students will receive valuable homeroom points for participating in this fun filled event. There will be different coloured squares on the

floor and as each colour is called out the students place their hands and feet on the different squares. This event can be very twisted.

Soccer, tennis and badminton tryouts have been taking place at CHSS as well as conditioning for the Track and Field Team.

Tickets for the "Babes in Arms" production are on sale now for Junior and Senior students wishing to buyout for \$5 on May 26th.

The musical students that

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Sales Tax rebate on farm construction materials extended

Harry Danford, M.P.P. for Hastings-Peterborough and Parliamentary Assistant to the Hon. Noble Villeneuve, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, announced March 31st that the Provincial Retail Sales Tax Rebate Program will be extended until March 31st, 2000.

This program provides a rebate of the Provincial Retail Sales Tax to eligible commercial farmers on building materials used in the construction or improvement of farm buildings.

Initially, this program was to run from May 8th, 1996 until March 31st, 1997 but has been extended twice

before. This eight percent tax cut implies an investment of \$258 million dollars in building materials by Ontario's farmers since the program's inception. Rebates of the eight percent sales tax, totalling \$20.7 million, have been approved on 9,045 applications since the program began in 1996.

"The results of this tax cut have been dramatic, more than a quarter of a billion dollars has been invested in the purchase of farm construction materials in rural Ontario in the past three years," said Mr. Danford. "The rebate program demonstrates that this government is committed to supporting business, families and farm communities in building a prosperous rural Ontario."

During the past year from April 1st, 1998 until March 26th, 1999, 4642 rebates totalling \$11.4 million have been paid. Another 495 applications have been received, representing an additional \$1.4 million in rebates.

No smoking

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Councillor Mitz stated, "I think it'll be divided. Some people will say we'll lose hall rental if we make it non-smoking and some will say we'll get more."

"What about when there's a dance?" asked Councillor Harrop.

Council said when the hall is rented for a dance the people who wish to smoke can go outside.

Reeve Deline said he would have a problem making some buildings non-smoking while others are not. The arena, for instance, has a designated smoking area and he didn't feel it was needed to make the entire building smoke-free.

Deputy-Reeve Walton Reid stated he is concerned. He said he has attended four funerals in the recent months and three of those people had passed away due to cancer.

It was decided they would review their options but would currently make all council meetings non-smoking.

OPP Report

Trespassing and controlled substance

On March 31 a 16 year old Tudor Township girl was arrested at Centre Hastings High School. She was under trespass notice not to be at the school and was in violation of a previous court order. She was also charged for possession of a controlled substance that she had when arrested.

RIDE Checks

Forty six vehicles were checked on Durham Street in Madoc during daily RIDE checks. One person was given a 12 hour suspension after being given a roadside screening device. One person was ticketed for not wearing a seatbelt and two people were warned for Highway Traffic Act offenses.

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Think twice before bringing groceries home in plastic bags

by Marvin Tucker

The business of recycling blue box materials is certainly an interesting, if somewhat frustrating, one. With so many different materials being accepted in the blue box, including five kinds of plastic and four grades of paper, developing markets for each of these products, once they've been separated out and baled, takes us to many corners of the world.

The value of any one material, and therefore its "recyclability" depends to a great extent on the strength of these markets. While some markets are very strong, such as those for aluminum and some paper fibres, markets for other

materials are weak. This is the case with the material which seems to give us the most problems - film plastic. Film plastic is the soft plastic that bread bags, grocery store bags, milk and garbage bags are made out of.

Recently, one of the few reliable markets for this product in Ontario shut its doors, making this hard to market material even harder, for municipalities that still accept it in the blue box. With markets being so poor, recycling film plastic is more than just a money-losing operation, we now have to give it away. Its value won't even cover the cost of transportation.

To find a solution to this problem many Recycling

Coordinators are calling on the Provincial Government to put some pressure on the companies that produce plastic products to assume some of the costs to recycle their products. This is a system which many businesses have supported in European countries. The current provincial government in Ontario, however, has been reluctant to take any steps that are unpopular with large businesses. If plastic film producers began to specify recycled content in products like garbage bags, where raw material colour is not an issue, this would do a great deal towards creating a market for recycled film plastic. Even this step, which would be an easy thing for plastic

producers to do, has been neglected.

There seems to be very little support for municipal recycling programs coming from the businesses that make the products we recycle, and the government is doing very little to help us out. This leaves local municipalities to foot the bill to either landfill the plastic - which would have to be seen as a backward step environmentally - or recycle this material for which markets barely exist.

There are ways in which residents can help local recycling programs to make the plastic producers take more notice of our difficulties. One thing we could do would be to stop using the

product and eliminate the market for film plastic altogether. While it would be difficult to stop using film plastic completely (how else can you buy bread?) if, for example, people stopped accepting plastic grocery bags, the demand for film plastic would be so reduced that the large producers would have to sit up and take notice.

Grocery bags make up a large portion of what film plastic is made into and people have good alternatives to using them. You could use cloth grocery bags or simply ask that your groceries be bagged up in paper bags (remember them?). Recycling markets for most paper products are fairly well established.

An even better "reuse" alternative is becoming commonplace in many grocery stores. These are inexpensive, reusable plastic boxes. Made from recycled plastic, these boxes have many advantages. They make it a lot easier to bundle up your groceries and get them to your car and from the car into the kitchen. Three boxes would handle the equivalent of 10 or 12 bags of groceries. The boxes come in handy for all

kind of uses - like storing food items when you make that trip to the cottage. The cost of plastic bags is built into the price of your groceries. Eliminating the need for them will help keep grocery prices down. The other advantage, of course, is that by reusing, we are reducing the need to exploit more crude oil which is used to make new plastic products.

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Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

How often have you driven by a sign saying "Chip Wagon" or "Fresh Corn" but you did not stop there because you were driving 100 kilometres per hour and you had no advance notice, no sign saying "Chip Wagon 400m ahead" or "Corn ahead"? I have many times. However, the message has been planted in my head and so I don't turn around, but I stop at the next place advertising the food. I have also failed to stop for many a garage sale where the only sign, sometimes barely readable, was located right at the site of the sale.

Now it seems obvious to me that if people don't know where you are, what your business or service is, and what your hours are you are not likely to get a lot of business. If you are, a permanently established business especially in a very competitive one like, for example, the restaurant business, you are likely to die a slow death and go bankrupt. Such a business, if it wants to succeed or stay alive cannot rely on just local business but must rely on drive by traffic to get an edge on the competition. But, you say, profit margins are slim and

there are little left over for advertising and good signs are expensive.

I say you cannot afford not to invest in advertising even if you have to borrow to get it. What is the point of being in business if you end up not making money at it and even going bankrupt? Unless of course you are using the business for tax write-off purposes or losing money for the joy of it. If you cannot afford professional signs to indicate that you are in business, a piece of 4x8 plywood painted white with your own lettering will do. People will still get the message and may stop in.

Now our neighbours, the Kettles, know how to put up a garage sale. When they have one, they always put an ad in the paper and post flyers in town listing some of the choice items. Tools will usually bring in the men. They also have signs galore. However, they don't just put one at Cooper Road and Highway 7 but others up the road on 7 and 62 as well as ahead of their location on Cooper Road saying "Garage sale ahead" along with the date and time. At the last sale they ended up getting most of the business from

someone up the road who also had a garage sale but who had only one sign and it did not say how far up the road their sale was. Another example of good advertising is that of Larry Kyte and his Chip Wagon on Highway 7. And, finally, is there anyone in Ontario who doesn't know that Smitty is in the business of selling appliances? His signs must have cost thousands of dollars.

When we travel to Burlington or Guelph to visit our children we usually travel the Highway 7 and 7A route. It's scenic and avoids the crazies along the 401 as well as the slowdown going across Toronto. Along the route there is a restaurant I like. Although their food and service is good and I would often like to stop in I miss them because their building is not visible from the road. There are no lead up signs giving you notice and the only visible part of their one sign is the name of the restaurant. The rest, telling us what their business is, is not visible until you are driving past and since that is at 80 kilometres or better I end up eating at another equally good restaurant.

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Celebrating a splashy win

Easter winner: Sheryn Nelson knows how to pick a winner! The Asphodel-Norwood resident was just two minutes off the actual splashdown time for the car the Township's Fire and Rescue Service had set on the ice of the millpond to help raise money for the Action 2000 Committee's community recreation complex campaign. The car, which was moored on the ice in late January, plunged through the ice Easter Sunday at 1:10 pm. Sheryn picked the right day (April 4) and selected 1:12 pm as the time of yellow car's spring bath. The cut-off date for ticket sales was Mar. 21. For her winning efforts she walked away with \$703. The Fire and Rescue Service will donate \$1000 to Action 2000. On hand to officially present Sheryn with her cheque Wednesday evening were (L-R) Chris Quinlan, Ken Wilford and Fire Chief Paul Bitten. The Fire and Rescue Service would like to thank the merchants who sold tickets, Nadine's Hair Salon, Norwood Home Hardware, The Ranchman Restaurant, Gramma Flo's Restaurant, Mac's Convenience Store, Norwood Auto Centre and Norwood IAP. They would also like to thank all the firefighters who sold tickets. The Fire and Rescue Service says "Splashdown - The Sequel" will make its appearance at the millpond again next winter.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Novice Hornets' brilliant season comes to close

Squad loses game 5 Cup heartbreaker

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Begg Fuels novice Hornets' brilliant season has come to an end after a heart-breaking 2-0 loss to St. John's in the fifth game of their high-octane Hastings and District League Cup final.

These two teams were so closely matched, and the action so intense and entertaining that it was worth triple the admission charge.

Game five was no different than the earlier contests with the two sides battling to an heroic scoreless tie after the first frame which carried over into the second until the visitors fired in a goal at the 2:17 mark.

Norwood had chances in front of the net and stepped

up the pressure with 1:32 remaining when Brian Ross was pulled for an extra attacker. But with just 47 seconds left a St. John attacker gained control of the puck in the neutral zone, crossed the centre line and fired a shot at the empty cage to seal the victory.

The series opened at the Hornets' "Hive" with Peterborough skating away with a nailbiting 1-0 win. It was shut-out, defensive hockey for the first two periods and three minutes of the third.

Two nights later, the Hornets were at the Evinrude Centre to continue this dramatic saga. There was another first frame shutout, but Peterborough controlled the board in the second scoring two unanswered goals. The Begg boys carried the play through the second and barely allowed St. John's

out of their own end in the third. At the 5:15 mark of the third, captain Jordan Wrightly scooped up a Billy Price rebound to bolster the team. This marker intensified the buzzing swarm around the St. John's net but it was to no avail as the siren sounded on a 2-1 win.

The local boys did everything right in game three in Norwood but still had no luck at the net. The first period ended in a 0-0 draw. At 6:05 of the third Brad Walsh lit up the board with the playmaking support of Ronnie Hughes.

Peterborough refused to quit and were rewarded with

the equalizer at the 3:06 mark of the second. The third and fourth overtime period failed to determine a winner with the game ending in a 1-1 tie.

Northeast was the scene for game four with the Hornets determined to extend the series. Again, the Hornets outworked their foes in the first but it was St. John's that reached the score-sheet first with a goal midway through the second.

This game proved to be a chippy affair but the Hornets pushed on with Hughes and Thomas Teasdale combining to tie the game with two minutes left in the second.

With Norwood outshooting St. John's 17-8, the momentum was clearly swinging their way and with just 2:23 remaining in the third Wrightly grabbed the puck at his blueline and made

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High School hockey... Junior Knights edged in "B" final

By Chris VanWill

Peterborough - On Mar. 31 the Norwood High Junior Knights competed in the Kawartha High School Hockey League "D" tournament.

The players rose bright 'n early to load the bus and get to the Evinrude Centre in Peterborough for their first game at 7:30 am against Kenner.

Norwood came out flying right from the start led by Jeremy Heffernan. On the second shift of the game Heffernan scored twice in the span of 41 seconds, with Kyle Patterson assisting on both goals and Kyle McDonald on another.

Norwood would add another goal minutes later when Jobb Arnold waited long enough for the goalie to go down and then made no mistake by putting the puck in the top corner.

The Knights extended their lead to 4-0 after one period when Rob Van Allen scored unassisted. Kenner managed to close the gap to 4-2 nearing the end of the third period before McDonald put the game away on an empty-netter. Patterson added another assist to run his total to three for the game. Other assists went to Tyler Spooner and Van Allen. Brent Forsyth

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Lakefield, Glanbrook all even in OHA semis

The Lakefield Chiefs are still very much in the running for the Clarence Schmalz Cup as OHA junior C champions.

After eliminating the Empire League champion Picton Pirates in five games, the Chiefs and Glanbrook are tied at one victory each following the first two games of the OHA semi-finals. Glanbrook won the opener 4-3 but the Chiefs rebounded to square the set with a 5-1 victory last Sunday night.

Wallaceburg has a 1-0 lead over Kincardine in the other semi-final series.

Picton, the team that surprised the Campbellford Rebels to capture Empire League honours, lost four close decisions to Lakefield, the Central Junior C champions, in that series. Lakefield prevailed by scores of 4-1, 3-1, 3-2 and 2-1.

In OHA junior B play, three teams have qualified to meet in a double round-robin playoff series for the Captain James T. Sutherland Trophy. The teams involved are St. Catharines Falcons, the Golden Horseshoe champions; Chatham Maroons, the Western B champions; and the Stratford Culivons, the Midwest B champions.

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New bike shop open in Havelock

by Laurie Foley

to local entrepreneur Bob Bradbent.

Bradbent, who also runs a successful hairstyling bou-

tique in Havelock, said he plans to focus on bike repair and sales at the shop on 14 George St.

"We're going to sell new and used bikes, bike accessories, we're offering a spring tune up to 20 percent off, helmets, kid's seats, racks," said Bradbent who wants to create a comfortable atmosphere for families coming to purchase new bikes.

"Every family has got to have at least two or three bikes," said Bradbent. "We want to provide the atmosphere and service for them to want to come back."

Bradbent hopes to reach a fairly wide customer base, servicing to Havelock, Marmora, Norwood, Hastings and Campbellford.

With exciting plans in the works for Trans Canada Trail and several other ones being created locally, Bradbent said he also hopes to begin renting bikes as well.

Over 30 new, top of the line bikes such as CCM, Norco and KHS will be featured in Bob's Deals on Wheels at reasonable prices, according to Bradbent. To prove his commitment to his customers, he added that he will guarantee that any bike which has to be ordered by catalogue will be at the store and assembled no more than three days later.

Bob's hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the week and from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday. Visit them this weekend for their grand opening.



Deals on Wheels: Bob Bradbent, owner of the Bob's Hair Salon For The Bad and The Beautiful, recently opened a new shop in Havelock. He plans to sell both new and used bikes, accessories, and offer repair services. Bob's Deals on Wheels, located on 14 George Street, will be having their grand opening this weekend. Don't miss their specials featured on page 3 of the Campbellford Courier and page 3 of Hastings, Norwood and Havelock. Above is employee Wayne Woodcock. Photo by Laurie Foley.

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

Aqua-Aerobics has many benefits

Aqua-aerobics is similar to regular aerobics but it's done in the shallow end of the pool. Working out in water keeps you cooler because heat dissipates directly from your skin to the water.

It's true you won't achieve the same type of heart-pounding workout that you can during landlubber aerobics—you'll burn

only about half as many calories, minute for minute in the water—but aqua-aerobics has other benefits.

First, people who otherwise couldn't do aerobics—the elderly, the severely overweight, and those who are recovering from a joint or muscle injury and disabled—are able to perform aqua-aerobics because the water supports and cushions their every move. There's a much lower risk of injury.

Second, exercising underwater is like resistance training without weights. It can gently strengthen muscles all over the body.

Simple Underwater Moves: Try these simple underwater moves. If you don't have access to an aqua-aerobics class, here are a few simple exercises you can try on your own:

Arm sweep: In chest-high water put one foot in

front of the other and bend your knees until your shoulders are submerged. Hold your arms straight out in front of you, palms down. Then swing your arms down past your sides and behind you as far as you can comfortably go. Turn your palms forward and swing back up. Do 10 times, then work up to 20.

Walk in the water: What a great way to stay cool and vary your activities! You can walk, alligator crawl or even dog paddle in thigh-deep water for a good leg workout. Chest-high water gives you an opportunity to exercise your arms by swinging them underwater. You can water walk with a buddy and carry on a conversation.

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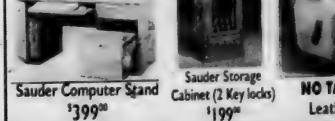
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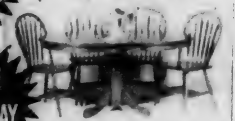
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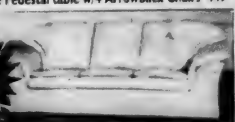
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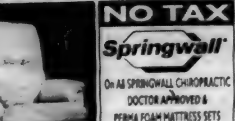
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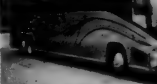
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NDHS Council news...

School Council pledges support to greenhouse reconstruction project

Chocolate campaign wraps up

By Marg VanWill

Asphodel-Norwood - The March meeting of the Norwood Community School Association was opened by chairperson Janice Matthews.

Principal Walt Greenway in his report addressed a number of questions given to him from parent questions left with Janice. He also reported on activities currently underway at Norwood District High School.

In the athletic area, it was mentioned that the students intra-mural house-league sports agenda has received very active participation. The inter-school track and field practices are now underway along with plans to continue the opportunities for house league sports. Adding variety to their

school day has been two student-teacher competitive games.

First was a volleyball game and just prior to ice removal at the arena, was a hockey game -- both won by the teachers!

The student council was pleased with the money raised from these ventures, having charged a small admission fee for the students to attend.

Mr. Greenway reported that some of the retired teachers and the Construction class will dismantle the greenhouse at Trent University and move it to NDHS. The existing blocks from the old greenhouse foundation will hold half of the new greenhouse, providing a cost savings.

For winter operations the heating can be cut back which will also produce savings.

The Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board's plant department will look

after the cost of operation and the Board's insurance policy will cover the greenhouse. Taxes will not go up because of this venture.

A motion was passed to allot School Council funds to help establish this greenhouse.

Student Council representative Kim Kennelly reported that the chocolate campaign would run Mar. 29-April 6. Kim invited all parents to the Music Night which takes place May 10 for the joint talent evening of the Kensington, P.E.I. band and Norwood's concert band -- now on an exchange with their eastern friends. Along with the concert band exchange, numerous other school trips are underway.

Jean Woodburn of the Guidance Department stated that the graduating students are beginning to receive mailings from the College applications. Students at the school have been completing scholarship applications.

Jean was also happy to report that the Guidance Department will be receiving a computer from the Board Office for student use in running Career Education programs.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is presenting a Law & Justice speaker series for any students or interested community members. The cost is \$10 per session. \$30 for all six sessions which started Mar. 25 with a talk on Credit Card Fraud and continue with sessions on: Profiling of Dangerous Offenders, April 14; Contraband Intelligence: Customs and Trade, April 29; Integrated 9-1-1 Response Team Exercise, May 12; Drug Detection and Apprehension, May 26 and The Young Offenders Act: Issues and Implications, June 9. All these sessions run from 7 pm until 9:30 pm.

The next School Council meeting will take place April 15 at 7 pm in the Learning Resource Centre. The School Council executive encourage parents to attend meetings and taking advantage of gaining more information about your child's school day and future goal opportunities. Come and share your ideas and offer leadership to your Council.

Aqua-Aerobics has many benefits

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long-sleeved, button-down shirt. A loose piece of clothing adds to your resistance in the water. It'll also help protect you from the sun. All these exercises provide resistance training at its coolest.

There are flotation belts or vests that are designed to hold you upright in the water while you walk in place. They can be used in a pool but are not for use in the ocean.

Some pools offer aqua-aerobics classes. Check a newspaper and call around to find one in your area. Once you learn some of the moves, you can do them on your own anytime and anywhere that you go swimming.

Oh, how we wish that somehow a building or dome could be put over the public

swimming pool in Campbellford and also be made accessible for the disabled and seniors.

It would be great to be able to swim all year round indoors. Let's all get together and wish for it.

Note: Don't forget the next More Able Than Disabled Club's meeting, Wednesday, April 21 at 1 p.m., 112 Front Street S. Everyone welcome.

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NDP leader accuses nursing president of Tory partisanship

Open letter to Shirley Sharkee, President and CEO of St. Elizabeth Visiting Nurses Association, Markham, Ont.:

I am writing to inquire about the facts behind the decision that led to your appearance in one of the health ads for the government. As you are no doubt aware, these ads that have raised enormous controversy because of their clearly partisan content aimed at supporting the Conservative government's direction in health care.

There are a number of

questions that I request your Board address. If possible I would like to attend the meeting when this issue is discussed.

1. Did the Board approve your role in this television commercial?

2. What was the approval process?

3. Was there any remuneration for your participation, either to you personally or to your Association? And, if so, what was the amount of any payment?

Howard Hampton,
Leader,
Ontario NDP.



Spring & Summer HOME IMPROVEMENT

Wood Dilemma: When to Choose Laminate, Vinyl or Wood Flooring

Whether it's white-washed, natural pine, honey-toned, walnut or mahogany-colored, wood is a great look for cabinets, bookcases, end tables, coffee tables and especially floors. Today, with the proliferation of real and faux patterned wood flooring choices, consumers have even more opportunities to choose the right warm wood look for their homes.

Having various flooring surfaces that offer complementary wood looks is a real design coup that consumers should use to their advantage. Wood floors are beautiful in many rooms of the home, but certain areas require very specific needs for performance and maintenance.

For instance, have you always wanted the casually rustic country decor of your

home to extend to all rooms, but feared that the wood floors you love in your hallways, den and living room would be the floors you agonize and sweat over if they were in your kitchen and family room? Or, do you have trouble duplicating the elegantly traditional look of your formal dining area for your kitchen and everyday eating area? Does the look of ceramic in bathrooms feel too cold and out of sync with the rest of your home's decor, but wood seems unthinkable for the bathroom?

If natural wood is the look you've always wanted, but not the practical product for your needs, you now have other options that are every bit as beautiful and fashionable.

Laminate flooring is a great choice in areas where



Is it wood, laminate or vinyl flooring? These days, homeowners have a great selection of real and faux wood looks to choose from to meet their home-fashion and lifestyle needs.

a high-style flooring surface that's durable enough to allow for ultimate livability is needed and when cost is an important factor (laminate flooring is typically less expensive than real wood). Laminate is also an ideal alternative in regional areas where weather extremes might mean unpredictable expansion and contraction of real wood. Faux wood vinyl patterns, which are also hard to tell from the real thing, are a good choice in areas where moisture and comfort underfoot are primary concerns.

To end up with the right flooring for the right application, give each room in your home the endurance test. What primary activities, planned seating, cooking, bathing, family games, studying, television watch-

ing or computer using and occasionally surprise spilled objects, etc., take place? Is traffic heavy or light, two footed or four pawed? What is your family's lifestyle: sedate, moderately active or rambunctious? Most importantly, how long do you want to spend taking care of your floor, and how long do you want your flooring to look great?

Once you know the answers to these questions, you'll have a better idea of the flooring type - laminate, vinyl or wood - you should be considering for each room. If you still have questions, a flooring specialty retailer should be able to help direct you to the right choice.

If wood is the look you love, now there's no reason to forget it. In all its guises, it's a natural home decor winner.

Home Aquarium Adds A Unique Decorative Touch

It beautifully brightens a dark corner, adds life to an empty wall and adds a unique decorative touch to any room. It also makes for great pets, as well as a wonderful conversation piece.

Undoubtedly, you have seen at least one and may have wondered, "How do I or my youngsters (kids love tropical fish and easily get involved in the simple maintenance) get started?"

First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical-fish retailers.

During your visit to a tropical-fish store, you will want to get some ideas on aquarium sizes and on the equipment you will need and look over the selection of the fish, so you can choose the ones you will want to keep.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium.

One basic rule to follow, however, is to buy the largest aquarium possible, since the greater the water environment, the less chance there is of water problems.

you should be sure to put it on a firm stand, since water is heavy.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water temperature.

While on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75 F (25 C). You, therefore, will need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer.

A recent development in this technology is the liquid-crystal digital thermometer, which affixes to the outside of the aquarium, yet most accurately measures the water temperature.

You also will need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice, since there are several types of filters and their needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you also will want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water.

Aquarium interior design

Decorating an aquarium is great fun. There are multicolored gravel, highly decorative backgrounds and hundreds of ornaments, as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction that it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment, and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.



Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and add only a few fish initially. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium.

After three to four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you then can go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is a lot simpler than people think. Every two weeks, a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent), by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium, is all that is required.

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When determining where to put your aquarium, several factors should be considered. You should not put it in direct sunlight, since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories.

You also should not put it on your best carpeting, since during water changes it is possible for some water to splash on the floor, and

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Make the Most of a Small Kitchen

Everybody loves stories about kitchen makeovers in which a wall is removed here, another is pushed out there and, voila, the family has a wonderful new kitchen with all the room they need for storage, food preparation and just plain "hanging around."

Unfortunately, budget constraints, space and construction limitations often make it impossible to expand a kitchen beyond its present dimensions.

However, there still are ways to maximize the space available and maintain a comfortable, welcoming environment.

Use lighter colors. The pale, natural tones of maple are very popular right now and are perfect for cabinets in small kitchens, as are whitewashed woods and solid whites. Choose light-colored flooring and countertops.

Maximize storage possibilities. Select cabinets with roll-out trays that make it easier to get at things stored in the back of the cabinet. Consider including one tall utility cabinet with multiple roll-out trays or a pantry cabinet with swing-out racks. You also can stack wall cabinets right on top of the counter. It's advisable to use these tall cabinets sparingly, because they can overpower the room visually. Also, remember that in gaining additional storage space, you are trading off counter space.

Include some open storage space. Open shelves and plate racks create the illusion of increased depth and add visual interest. Specifying some cabinets with glass doors accomplishes the same objective.

Let in the light. Natural light will make the room seem more spacious, so check out the possibilities for adding a window or skylight.

Use artificial lighting effectively. Undercabinet lighting and lighting inside glass cabinets highlight the depth of the room.

Use accent colors strategically. An eye-catching color used sparingly, behind a shelf or on a backsplash, can draw the eye and suggest added depth.

Light. If four kitchen has a window but a dismal view, consider a glass-block window or backsplash that will let in the light.

Use artificial lighting effectively. Undercabinet lighting and lighting inside

Tall cabinets and open shelving maximize the storage possibilities in this small kitchen, while light-colored maple cabinets and white countertops open up the space visually.

Tips for Safe, Great-Tasting Water

So, you think your drinking water is generally safe straight from the tap, but you want the best-tasting drinking water you can have. If you're like nearly one-third of consumers, you've already taken action and purchased some form of at-home water-treatment device, whether it's a tabletop pitcher or a fully plumbed-in system, according to a survey.

If you change the filters faithfully and have your water-treatment-system dealer routinely maintain your system, everything should run smoothly. But, if you're like many busy people, it may be low on your list of priorities.

Following are some simple steps you can take to keep your drinking-water supply safe and great-tasting.

* No news is not necessarily good news when it comes to your drinking

water. Don't assume your water is the best it can be just because you haven't heard otherwise. Check with your local health department or have it tested by a certified water specialist to determine the quality.

* Don't try to put a square peg into a round hole. Make sure you use the proper replacement filter for your treatment system. There are many filters that remove different contaminants. Save the box from the original filter, or mark the filter model number on the filter housing, so you know what to buy when it's time to replace it.

* As obvious as it sounds, remember to replace the filter. Filters have a defined life span and usually need to be replaced after several months or so many gallons. Some come with month and date stickers to affix to the unit, telling you when to replace them. Others have

built-in devices to indicate when it's time for replacement. Either way, there's no time like the present. Buy several filters at one time, so you have them when you need them.

* Make sure your system grows with you. Re-evaluate your situation every few years to determine if you have new contaminants to combat or other factors to consider. For example, when it was just you in the house, a pour-through carafe was fine. Now, with a spouse, a toddler and a baby on the way, a plumbed-in system makes more sense.

* Last but not least, read the manual. Easier said than done? Maybe, but it's the best way to ensure that your equipment provides continuous, long-lasting service. If you have an installed water-treatment system, have your dealer provide ongoing maintenance to prevent problems and ensure safe, great-tasting water for years to come.

Insulation safety tip

Insulating materials can be dusty and may cause temporary skin irritation after contact. Always wear lightweight goggles and a high-quality dust mask. Wear loose clothing with long sleeves buttoned around your wrists, snug work gloves and a hat.

Aquariums

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taining their aquariums. On a daily basis, of course, fish should be fed; a good-quality flake food will provide a complete diet for almost all fish.

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Tough, New Ceiling Handles Rigors of an Active Family

Finishing a basement is a practical, affordable way to add more living space to your home.

And, because basement space is flexible space, you can customize it to meet your family's needs. For example, an unfinished basement can easily be converted into a variety of "active" spaces, including a family room, game room, children's playroom and fitness room.

Regardless of whether you do the work yourself, hire a professional contractor or combine a little of each, make sure there's enough headroom when planning spaces like these. Most codes require a minimum of 7 1/2 feet from floor to ceiling.

When planning the ceiling, remember that suspended or "drop" ceilings are usually the best choice, because they attractively cover exposed floor joists while permitting access to pipes, ductwork and wiring above the ceiling.

The panels used in these ceilings are usually 2 feet by 2 feet or 2 feet by 4 feet in size, are installed in a metal grid system that's suspended from the floor joists, and are available in a variety of designs to meet any decor or budget.

And, just because they're overhead doesn't mean suspended ceilings are immune from abuse, especially if there are children around. So, take durability into account too.



CEILING PANELS THAT OFFER scratch and impact resistance are ideal for use in finished basements, game rooms, playrooms and other "active" rooms of a home.

Take These Steps To Make Your Home Safer

By Mike Ferrara, The Lazy Homeowner

My wife and I have three small kids, so you don't have to explain to me how important safety is around the house. I thought I was doing all the right things, like childproofing the electrical outlets and putting in a security system. But, I forgot one major item - the garage door.

Did you know that a garage door is the largest moving object in your home? Simply put, if you don't regularly maintain and

check the safety of your garage-door opener, you could be putting your family's lives in jeopardy, since an improperly adjusted door opener can exert deadly force when the door closes.

The good news is that it's easy to check your garage-door opener. Every month, with the door open, place a length of a two-by-four on the floor in the center of the door's path. If you want to test your door to a higher, safer standard, replace the wood with a new roll of extra-thick paper towels (still in the plastic).

Push the control button to close the door - the opener should reverse and open the door when it strikes the wood or paper towels. If it doesn't reverse, you may need to adjust the opener's force sensitivity. Consult your owner's manual, or get a qualified repairman over to your house in a hurry.

If you have an opener that's more than 5 years old and needs major repairs, replace it immediately. The newest openers have improved safety features, like photo eyes that allow the door to close only when the path beneath the door is clear. Doors and springs wear out over time as well - you may want to consider replacing all three components as a complete system.

While you're at it, check

the location of the push-button wall control. It should be well out of the reach of children (at least 5 feet from the floor) - and as far away as possible from the garage door and all moving parts. Above all, use common sense. Keep remote controls out of the reach of children. When using the push button or remote, keep the door in sight until it completely closes.

Once you get everything adjusted properly, don't get too lazy - use a spray lubricant at least twice a year on your garage door's rollers and hinges to keep everything running smoothly. It's also not a bad idea to have a professional come out and inspect everything once a year.

Helpful tips & hints on insect screens

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- * Aluminum insect screen is the most durable.
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Replacing a dryer's door switch

A dryer's door switch stops the drum when the door is opened. With some machines, the switch also activates an interior light. If the dryer doesn't turn off when the door is opened, or if the dryer won't run, then you should check the door switch. First, disconnect the power to the dryer. Next, remove the front panel to gain access to the switch, or lift the dryer's top like a car's hood. A front panel is usually held with two screws at the bottom and two spring clips at the top. On dryers that don't have a removable front panel, remove the screws holding

the top to the base, then lift the top up.

Testing the switch is easy. Disconnect any electrical leads to it that will block the multimeter's test probes. Set the meter to the RX100 ohms scale, and zero-adjust the meter. For 2-wire switches, place one meter probe on each switch terminal. When the switch is in the closed position, the meter should show continuity. In other words, the needle will sweep all the way to the right if the switch is good. The opposite should occur with the switch in the open position—the needle should not move.



Dryers with a lighted drum may have a 3-wire switch. In this case, first place the meter probe on the large terminal or the one marked "common." Place the second probe individually on the other two. In the

closed position, the terminal that controls the light should show no continuity because the light is off. The other terminal should show continuity. A replacement 2-wire or 3-wire switch costs about \$10 at an appliance parts distributor. To replace the switch, remove the old one and snap the new one into place.

Make Small Rooms More Spacious

There's no need to feel trapped if your house has a small living room. Rather than barely furnishing it, there are ways to give the room a spacious look. The following decorating tricks will help make a small living room look larger.

Add mirrors - Mirrors visually expand any space. If the room is too rectangular and seems too narrow, arrange the furniture in a square shape away from the walls. Mirror the narrow wall to reflect the furniture arrangement.

Don't overcrowd - Choose a few good furniture pieces with clean lines, and take away clutter. One large piece can be the focal point of the room. This piece can be a sofa, armchair or even two love seats opposite a large coffee table.

Color coordinate - Use one color on all furniture, rugs and walls. To avoid being monotonous, select different shades and textures of the chosen color. Use a contrasting color, like a darker shade of the natural, for all wood trim. Then, add paintings or prints to the walls. One large painting makes a greater impact than a group of small paintings.

Arrangements - How the furniture is arranged makes a big difference. If you want to create seating for six in a small living room, you might consider a loveseat in place of a full-size sofa. Add two medium-size cushioned chairs and two small occasional wood chairs to fit on either side of a window or desk. These chairs can be pulled over to become part of an intimate seating arrangement when needed.

Make the room homey - A homey feeling can be achieved with the use of earth tones, honey-colored woods, a soft-textured blanket over the sofa and a pile of books placed on a table.

An 'Island' Paradise in the Kitchen



Whether you use it just to cook, eat meals, or congregate and chat while children draw pictures or do homework at the table, the kitchen is probably the most used room in the house. Since you spend so much time in this room, why not try to design it so it is as useful as possible? Arranged at the most efficient height for activities like chopping, cutting and washing, this island is perfect for doing a number of kitchen tasks.

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Wide Mouth Mason
When I Started
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Wide Mouth Mason (WMM) are three very talented individuals. Three very talented individuals that work extremely well together with an obviously intense love of their craft. Live, they are unparalleled. They cue each other subliminally, get in the groove, work



the crowd and their song roster to perfection, always building... giving up a good time vibe.

Their sophomore disc *When I Started* isn't as straight up as their first. Musically it's a little more complicated, production is denser and there is more variety in the guitar sounds. If the descriptive generalization is "blues rock", this one is rock and the first

bluesier.

Shawn Verrault's singing changes everything. As good as they are instrumentally, it's Shawn's soulful R&B take on rock vocals that elevates this disc and the band above most in the radio friendly R&R wasteland. A lot of people can riff away with the best but not many can sing like this kid. Check out the Stevie Wonder influences on *Half*

A Chance or Empty Seat. Realistically WMM are not a ground-breaking, envelope pushing band, but this focus of talents most certainly is. It's soooo nice to have a band make R&R music that adds a lot of quality to the airwaves. *When I Started* should keep WMM on the play-lists all summer long.

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Junior Knights edged

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played excellent in net making several breakaway stops.

Norwood players were able to keep their cool near the end of the game when Kenner was showing their frustration but Patterson was lost for the next game when he got dragged into a fight.

Weldon 5, Knights 3

Game two was against I.E. Weldon of Lindsay and with Patterson out for his match Norwood couldn't stand to lose any more of their talent. But on the first shift of the game, Greg Ross went down after receiving a hard body check into the boards.

Ross went straight to the dressing room and it was later found out, after a trip to the hospital, that he had suffered a broken leg. Both Ross and Patterson were truly missed as the Knights couldn't seem to click on offense until late in the third.

Lindsay got up 3-0 by the middle of the second before Mark Rumbles found the puck in a scramble in front of the net and tucked it home to put Norwood on the board.

Lindsay came right back with two more before Norwood applied more pressure. Spooner showed some amazing skating and playmaking going from Norwood's blue line all the way to the goal and tucking it home for Norwood's second goal of the game.

With five minutes left on

the clock Norwood applied all the pressure they could and Rumbles notched his second of the game with 12 seconds to play. The game ended 5-3 and Norwood was going to the "B" final.

Earning assists were McDonald, Van Allen, Brent Begg and Mike Seaboyer. Andy Wilce played well in net in game two making some key stops to keep Norwood in the game but Coach Leith Rhodes decided to go back to Forsyth for the final against Haliburton.

Norwood came out very sluggish and it seemed they didn't want to take command over the smaller but faster Haliburton team.

After three minutes of play, Haliburton had a 2-0 lead. Nearing the end of the first Norwood cut the lead in half on a goal by Seaboyer assisted by Rumbles and goalie Forsyth.

But that was the end of the scoring for the Knights as Haliburton added two in the second and then shut the door on any chance of a Norwood comeback.

Knights notes: The loss of Greg Ross was a huge

Knights notes: The loss of Greg Ross was a huge blow to the Knights as they could have used his forechecking and never-give-up attitude...The Knights were coached by Leith Rhodes and Marj Tellis. On the team were Andy Wilce, Brent Forsyth, Brent Begg, Jobb

Arnold, Jeremy Heffernan, Kyle McDonald, Tyler Spooner, Rob Van Allen, Mark Rumbles, Ryan Kimball, Dave Anderson.

Travis Gixti, Mike Seaboyer, Shawn Vincent, Ryan Caban, Greg Ross, Graham Millar, Cody Shaw and Kyle Patterson.

Novice season ends in Cup final

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a furious rush to the other end before making a timely deposit over the left shoulder of the Peterborough stopper to give his team a 2-1 win.

Hornet notes: It was a shame that either one of these teams had to lose this cham-

pionship final. Norwood can be proud of the dedication, hard work and sportsmanship this group of young athletes has shown over their 76 game season and especially the five brilliant playoff rounds they skated through...Congratulations to everyone associated with this thrilling and gracious team.

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March 29th to April 3rd

Monday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Dot Clark, 275; Marion Vanheukelom, 209; Shirley Stevens, 198

Ladies High Triples: Dot Clark, 677; Shirley Stevens, 557; Marion Vanheukelom, 549

Mens High Singles: Scott Reynolds, 306; Clarence Derrett, 299; Les Boutillier, 238

Mens High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 848; Les Boutillier, 621; Clarence Derrett, 595

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Debbie Francis, 260; Patti Gordon, 214; Kathryn Dies, 213

Ladies High Triples: Debbie Francis, 610; Kathryn Dies, 568; Dot Clark, 558

Mens High Singles: Bill Gordon, 295; Rob Dent, 279; Mike Newland, 251
Mens High Triples: Mike Newland, 679; Bill Gordon, 676; Rob Dent, 656

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Esma Lewis, 218; Bev Atkinson, 190; Kay French, 183

Ladies High Triples: Esma Lewis, 577; Betty Tennant, 451; Kay French, 451

Mens High Singles: Leo Auger, 230; Tom Bedore, 183; Al Gibbs, 179

Mens High Triples: Leo Auger, 669; Tom Bedore, 507; Ray Branigan, 486

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Pat Harris, 244; Nicole Fobear, 241; Lorie O'Halloran, 200

Ladies High Triples: Pat Harris, 599; Nicole Fobear, 583; Lorie O'Halloran, 580

Mens High Singles: Marc Dodge, 258; Don Crawford, 252; Randy Coe, 225

Mens High Triples: Marc Dodge, 724; Kevin Laton, 635; Don Crawford, 632

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Shirley Donly, 243; Jean Kruse, 209; Colleen Little, 201

Ladies High Triples: Shirley Donly, 598; Jean Kruse, 530; Colleen Little, 528

Mens High Singles: Ron Fleetwood, 222; John Scott, 217; Don Hubble, 181

Mens High Triples: Ron Fleetwood, 520; John Scott, 500; Gerry Snider, 476

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles:

Debby Storrington, 297; Brenda Poirier, 260; Carol Holland, 251

Ladies High Triples: Debby Storrington, 630; Brenda Poirier, 625; Carol Holland, 591

Mens High Singles: Rob Jackson, 324; Garry Poirier, 206; Gaetan Morand, 202

Mens High Triples: Rob Jackson, 708; Garry Poirier, 588; Gaetan Morand, 587

Friday Individual Match Play:

Ladies High Singles: Pat Miville, 278; Brenda Gar-

ner, 208; Patti Figsby, 204
Ladies High Four: Pat Miville, 788; Lorie O'Halloran, 715; Kathy Robinson, 700

Mens High Singles: Tom Edwards, 309; Garry Caverly, 259; Kevin O'Halloran, 254

Mens High Four: Tom Edwards, 1090; Garry Caverly, 827; Paul Garner, 763

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Smurfs:

High Singles: Joshau Shin, 87; Lucas, 83

High Triples: Joshau Shin, 241; Lucas, 231

Peewees:
High Singles: Jessie Meiklejohn, 155; Harrison Shin, 128; Liana Dunn, 93

High Triples: Jessie Meiklejohn, 410; Harrison Shin, 362; Liana Dunn, 258

Bantams:

High Singles: Krista Robinson, 188; Liara Dunn, 155; Dusty Dent, 152

High Triples: Bradley Wickens, 398; Liara Dunn,

397; Krista Robinson, 292

Juniors:

High Singles: Steven Linton, 279; Ashley Storrington, 217; Drew O'Halloran, 198

High Triples: Steven Linton, 562; Ashley Storrington, 534; Drew O'Halloran, 528

Seniors:

High Singles: Scott Reynolds, 257; Brett Rowland, 251; Jon Beer, 224

High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 684; Brett Rowland, 580; Jeff Day, 536



Kite brings home trophy: Madoc Lanes advanced one Master Bantam Team to Hamilton on March 27th where our Bantam girl Catherine Kite bowled a 193 to receive a trophy for High Flat score over all Bantam bowlers. This team represented Madoc, Belleville, Trenton, Kingston, Gananoque, Picton, Hastings and Campbellford. Way to go team.

Snofest planning for millennium races

The first meeting of the Sled Dog Committee for the Race 2000 has resulted in a "new image" Snofest.

In only hours, chairperson Cathie Jones with her new board considered changes to race events, trails, starting locations, times and purses. Even the program will have a whole new look.

Perhaps the hardest decision of all was the shelve the 150 mile Marmora Cup Race.

"The Marmora is always been our trademark, it's us, the Canadian Long Distance Championship," explained Past Chairman Randy Vilneff.

But all agreed things have changed over the last 21 years in the sport of dog sled racing.

"This sport has grown in popularity. There are more new mushers and dogs with less experience and they are opting for shorter races, requiring less training time, less expense and less strain," added Anne Philpot.

"We've got to stay tuned. So what's being considered to replace the 150? Two or possibly three new spectator oriented events including "Why 2K?" especially named for the year 2000. It is shaping up to be a two dog race, 2 kilometres long (2000 metres) and

if a sponsor is found a purse of \$2,000.

Sno-fest is starting early this year looking for ideas and local talent. Gerald Belanger has already started compiling his master volunteer list.

"We need to know who our volunteers are so that we can thank them all properly when the time comes,"

he pointed out. "I urge all volunteers to let us know that they will be there for us next year."

"Anyone with suggestions or willing to help on race day (Feb. 5&6, 2000) should call Chair person Cathie Jones.

It will be a whole new millennium - The Race 2000.

Planning to plant trees?

Quinte -- Quinte Conservation still has seedling trees available for this spring's planting, and interested landowners can attend a free workshop on proper planting and care techniques.

Seedlings
"Quinte Conservation will continue to take seedling stock orders right up until the shipment arrives in mid-April," explains Andrew Schmidt, Land Stewardship Co-ordinator for Quinte Conservation.

Species currently still available for order include White Pine, Red Pine, White Spruce coniferous trees, as well as Red Osier Dogwood, Highbush Cranberry, and Nannyberry wildlife shrubs.

Landowners may plant the trees themselves or have Quinte Conservation do it for them. A minimum order of 500 seedlings is required for those wishing to plant the trees themselves or 1,000 seedlings for those who wish to have the trees planted by Quinte Conservation.

"Landowners with idle

or marginal land should consider the benefits of reforestation. Planting trees can not only increase the value of your land, it can also create wildlife habitat, reduce the potential for erosion and flooding and become a potential source of revenue as fuel-wood or standing timber," says Schmidt.

Workshop
"Putting Down Roots" is an information workshop that is being offered to assist landowners with preparing for, planting, and caring for seedling trees," notes Schmidt. The workshop is free and is being held at the Quinte Conservation administration building at the corner of Highway 2 and Wallbridge/Loyalist Road in Belleville on Sat. April 17, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The "Putting Down Roots" workshop is being sponsored by Quinte Conservation and the Hastings, Lennox & Addington, and Prince Edward Stewardship Councils. Pre-registration is required as only 40 spaces are available.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,
The Canadian Cancer Society wishes to publicly acknowledge the contribution of the late Hubert Casselman to the Society's mission in Madoc and area. For the past five years, Hubert served as Patient Services Chairman, Transportation Convenor and volunteer driver for the Society. His commitment to bettering the quality of life for cancer patients and their families was exemplary. A cancer survivor himself, Hubert gave tirelessly of his time to see that other patients received drives to treatment appointments, emotional support and practical assistance. Hubert also assisted for several years with organizing "Daffodil Days" in Madoc.

With Hubert's recent death, the Society and the community have lost a most generous volunteer. Needless to say, the Society is urgently seeking one or more volunteers to replace him: 1) A Community Services chair, who would oversee the provision of services to cancer patients in the community; 2) a Transportation Convenor, to organize drives on behalf of patients; 3) one or more Volunteer Drivers to drive patients to treatments and follow up appointments in Kingston, Belleville and possibly Toronto or Ottawa. (Drivers receive reimbursement for their costs for driving from the Society. We are particularly interested in having one or more women as volunteer drivers, to provide company and support to female patients.) 4) a Convenor for Daffodil Days. We appreciate the support received from the Toronto Dominion Bank staff, Home Hardware and Ivanhoe Cheese with Daffodil Days this year.

Anyone interested in any of the above volunteer positions is invited to call our Unit office in Belleville at 962-0686. Thank you for this opportunity to say a public, though posthumous, "thank you" to a very special gentleman.

Yours truly,
Donna Plumton
Unit Community Services Chair

Oscar Trivia

1. What year had three heavily Oscar-nominated films with performers in drag, as transsexuals, or as cross-dressers?
2. Name the most honoured individual in Oscar history.
3. Name the only sequel to win as Best Picture.
4. Which best actor said, "I think half of this belongs to a horse somewhere out in the Valley?"
5. Performer who won the most Best Actress Oscars?
6. Only two films to win the "Big Five" (Best picture, Director, Actress, Actor and Screenplay).
7. Three movies for which the entire cast received acting nominations.

OPP Report

Impaired driving
A Madoc Township man faces charges of impaired driving and operating a motor vehicle with over 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood when the vehicle he was driving on April 5 went through a stop sign at the Deloro Road and Highway 62, Madoc Township causing a southbound O.P.P. cruiser on Highway 62 to take evasive action to avoid a collision. Charged is 38 year old Donald Murray Reid of Madoc Township. Mr. Reid is to appear in provincial court in Belleville on April 15.

No tax break for the Frasers

by Laurie Foley

Marmora and Lake Twp. - A Deloro couple who asked council last month for a rebate on their taxes will not be getting the good news they hoped for according to a letter from the Ontario Property Assessment Corporation (OPAC).

Richard and Diana Fraser pled their case to the township council last month after witnessing their taxes jump from \$52,000 to \$160,000 in 1996 due to a clerical error by the Assessment Board. After receiving no response three years ago from the Board, the Frasers asked again for the rebate in 1999.

Marmora and Lake

council carried a motion at their March 15 to request a letter from the assessment office stating whether or not it was actually a clerical error or if it was a judgement error.

OPAC responded this week by stating, "in 1996 the assessment on the property was reviewed and it was found that, through an error in judgement, the property was overassessed."

"The Frasers will be very disappointed with this," noted Reeve Lionel Bennett. "But it doesn't leave us any choice at all."

CAO Frank Mills was advised to notify the Frasers of the decision and to point out that council cannot refund the money under the Municipal Act.

Oscar Answers

1. 1982: Tootsie, the World According to Garp and Victor/Victoria.
2. Walt Disney, with 32 Academy Awards.
3. The Godfather Part II (1974).
4. Lee Marvin (Cat Ballou, 1965).
5. Katherine Hepburn, with four: Morning Glory (1932/33), Guess Who's Coming to Dinner (1967), The Lion in Winter (1968) and On Golden Pond (1981).
6. It Happened One Night (1934) and One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (1975).
7. Sleuth (1972), Give 'em Hell, Harry (1975) and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (1966).

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O.P.P. begin two week seatbelt campaign

Unhappy with number who don't use seatbelts

Quinte/Madoc detachment members will be conducting a spring seatbelt campaign, April 1st ending April 15th.

The Spring Seatbelt Campaign is designed to create awareness about the importance of wearing a seatbelt or properly securing a child seat restraint. Traffic accidents are among the leading cause of death each year in Ontario. One third of all people killed in motor vehicle collisions are not wearing a seat belt.

In 1998, the O.P.P. seatbelt campaign checked over 402,000 vehicles, resulting in more than 8,500 charges, with over 6,000 warnings issued. In 1999, the goal is to check half a million motorists for seatbelt compliance.

The human and emo-

tional price tag on our friends and family is immeasurable and the unnecessary injuries are a significant burden to our health care system.

A very important area police will be looking at is to ensure how children are placed in the vehicle.

Det. Commander Bryan Pollard has issued fair warning, "We rely on parents to make wise decisions on behalf of their children. Anyone driving with young people unbuckled will be charged accordingly."

Quinte/Madoc O.P.P. members were disappointed at the number of motorists this holiday weekend who were not wearing their seatbelts. It is especially important to make a holiday trip on our highways safe for everyone by "buckling up."

Detachment members advise while patrolling the local villages 10% were not wearing their seatbelts. The common excuse heard was, "I was only going a little way from home."

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Child safety information:

Obituary

John Hamelink

On March 24th, 1999 John Hamelink of Ivanhoe passed away at his home. He was in his 66th year.

A member of the Belleville Ham radio operators club, Mr. Hamelink was born and educated in Chatham, Ontario. An electronic enthusiast he could fix just about anything. Mr. Hamelink was retired from Moores Business Forms, Trenton.

He will be dearly missed by his son Chris Hamelink of Belleville and by his brother Martin Hamelink, also of Belleville. Loving uncle to Susan Louise Colton and her children Scott and Michael and Karen Ann Weston and her children Lovette, Martin and Davina.

Funeral services were conducted at the Burke Funeral Home in Belleville on Wednesday, March 31st at 1 p.m. Interment followed at Grove Cemetery in Ameliasburg. Reverend Robert Henderson officiated.

Pallbearers were nephews Michael and Scott Colton and Ham club members Burton Moore, Richard Hobson, Hans Steensma, Gary Raine and Jim Ballard.

Infants under 20 pounds should be in a rear-facing seat.

Toddlers 20 to 40 pounds should be in a forward-facing seat.

Preschoolers/children over 40 pounds wear a seatbelt or a child over 40 pounds may use a booster seat.

Child seat should be installed following manufacturer's instructions.

A child seat should be secured to vehicle with seatbelt, tightened until snug.

Never place a rear-facing child where there is an airbag.

In vehicles with airbags, secure children under 12 years old in the back seat.

Never place shoulder strap behind child's back or under the arm.

For further information you can contact the O.P.P. or 1-888-SAFE-TIP.

C.H.S.S.

Continued from page 2 went to see the Toronto Symphony last Thursday, March 25th said it was an amazing experience. Flute and Harp soloists were featured and a good time was had by all.

There is a school council meeting on the 21st of April starting at 7 p.m. in the Resource Centre at CHSS. Parents are welcome to come.

Midterms start on the 12th of April and will go to the 14th. The grade nine changeover which includes technology, keyboarding, art, drama, and music takes place on the 16th of April.

Dombind or calcium?

Continued from page 1 paring of using the two dust suppressants.

With the municipality possibly using Dombind Reeve Tom Deline offered Wilson some caution and noted, "Your neck and underwear's on the line if we decide to use Dombind." He explained that should the Ministry of Environment find that Dombind is being applied in an improper manner they can sue not only the Municipality but the employees who are applying it to roads.

With employees having to ensure all guidelines are followed and the procedure is done correctly Deline stated, "In my opinion it means a lot of extra work. They're going to be very specific with application regulations. I don't want to make you nervous but I'm being honest. If it's not legal and it's not done right don't do it."

However, it was mentioned to Wilson that should council decide not to use Dombind there are still strict regulations for applying the substance to roads. With

either suppressant the road crews must ensure these regulations are followed and met.

"If you can't do it, if it can't be done properly, don't apply it," Deline warned.

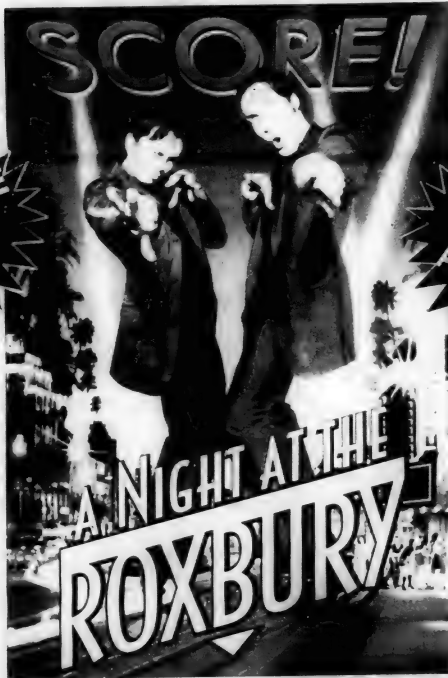
There was discussion of what dust suppressant lasts longer and, in the long run, it was said calcium outlasts Dombind.

With that statement made Councillor Dave Schulz asked, "Why would we even consider Dombind?"

Though no decision was made as to whether they would be using Dombind, council asked Wilson if he thought they would have to use any in the next month. Wilson said he doubted it but, should someone call asking for a dust suppressant, he could use water until council decides. Council said they should have a decision by the next meeting if he can get the figures for calcium chloride.

"If you get us the figures quickly we'll get back to you quickly," said Councillor Larry Mitz.

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Harry Danford wins Progressive Conservative nomination

by W. Brice McVicar

Harry Danford said he wanted to represent the people and he has been granted that wish.

On Saturday, April 17th 1200 votes were cast for the

Provincial Conservative nomination in the Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington riding and after all those votes were counted Danford came in over opponent Bill Vankoughnet.

In his pre-voting speech

Vankoughnet stated he was pleased to participate in the democratic process. He told the audience, "It looks to me, today, that the Tories are alive and well in Ontario."

Vankoughnet pointed

out that he had always kept the interests of his constituents first and foremost but acknowledged as a politician you cannot be everything to everyone.

"At times," Vankoughnet said, "I can be critical of my party but make no mistake about it, I've always been a Conservative and I hope that I always will be."

He went on to say that while people hear complaints about the P.C. party he noted "the only time you don't make mistakes is when you don't do anything." Yet, he said, people can't say this government has done nothing and he saluted Premier Mike Harris for doing everything he said he would.

Noting that in the ten years between 1985 and 1995 everytime the government increased taxes revenues kept going down. "It took a long time for politicians to understand that you can only squeeze so much and eventually the milk cow dries up. I'm very pleased to see that over 69 times this government has reduced taxes in various areas to encourage investment, development and create more jobs than have been created in this province in many, many decades."

Stating that the employment rate is better than it has been in 20 years Vankoughnet said he feels if the economy is strong in this riding everything else will be easier to deal with.

The caregivers, Vankoughnet claimed, are the unsung heroes of today. He said it takes time to get money back into health-care and he's happy to see Ontario with a strong health-care system, even if it has taken time to put it in that position.

Vankoughnet said it was a tough decision he had to make two years ago to vote with the Liberals on the resolution of not closing hospitals and to ensure the infrastructure was in place.

"There's no question that we've made a few mistakes but overall we've done a lot more good in this province. We're leading them in this country and we're making this country a much better place in which to live from sea to sea to sea and I'm very pleased to be a part of this part in Ontario to make sure this is done," he stated.

Admitting he's not perfect Vankoughnet stated no one could make the claim that everything he's done he has done for the good of the people.

"I've always been a candidate of the people," he stated.

Led to the stage with an entourage of supporters carrying signs reading "Join team Danford" Harry Danford told those collected at Centre Hastings High School they had a tough decision to make.

"Change," Danford stated with the combination of the three counties into one riding, "is something that most of us would rather not deal with but as we look back at our country, our province, even our own local areas, have all been established by change. We have grown and we have prospered by change, established a quality of life envied by others around the world."

History always provides, an assessment, an evaluation of our past, he said. He said that when the party was first elected four years ago it could be seen the prov-

ince showed a decline in quality of services and an increasing, out of control deficit that would have resulted in bankruptcy. However, Danford claimed, he felt future history records would show that from 1995 onward this province would be able to address the problems of its public and turn the tide through change.

"We have all faced the same reality. At some time, have we not all had to accept some hardships because we knew that change could provide new opportunities for the future?" Danford asked.

Pointing out that he's been asked why he would want to represent the public during times like these when the public are uneasy Danford said he felt it could be because he learned some lessons of life earlier. Explaining that when he was young his father was ill and he took over some responsibilities on the farm that others his age may not have had to handle Danford said those experiences helped him learn that everybody gets what they earn.

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History repeats itself: Centre Hastings and Madoc Township Fire Departments both responded to this grassfire which burnt approximately 10 acres. The fire, which started in the same area as last week's grassfire, broke out around 2 p.m. It was Tuesday last week when Centre Hastings responded to a much smaller grassfire. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Big Brothers look into school mentoring program

by W. Brice McVicar

Dale Lehtila, Executive Director for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings, is hoping a new program will see more people become big brothers or big sisters.

"This is the time of the year that you have to put a lot of proposals together to get funding," Lehtila states.

"We have put a proposal into Big Brothers and Sis-

ters of Canada. They have what's called a Trillium Stabilization Grant, it's not the same as the other Trillium money that's out there, and I understand that Trillium gave them that money directly and then they administer it. Our proposal went in last week for funding to pilot a project on in-school mentoring. We're going to go ahead with that."

Lehtila says they are now in the phase of that project

where they will have to do negotiations with principals of the schools and the school board to set it up.

The in-school mentoring program is a program where a mentor and a mentee really build up in the school environment so instead of being like a normal big brother or big sister you are a mentor to the child on the school premises. You give one hour a week, same day, same time through the school year so the child gets used to the fact that he has a mentor and the child gets to choose what they want to do in that time period," Lehtila explains. "It's an excellent way to provide a friend for a child who is at high risk and the children are identified by the teachers. They may be having trouble in school because of their home environment."

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Volunteers needed

The Madoc Agricultural Society elected its Fair Board officers at their March 2nd meeting. Elected into the positions were:

Bill Baker-President; Dave Paraniuk-First Vice President; Rick Foster-Second Vice President; Bonnie Baker-Secretary; and Marilyn Richardson-Treasurer.

It is stressed that if the people want to have a good fair this year, as they have in the past, the Fair Board must have more volunteers to help with the fair. Should you wish to join or give some time feel free to contact anyone on the executive.



Hats off to Harry: Harry Danford took the PC nomination for the riding of Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington this past weekend. Danford beat out Bill Vankoughnet for the nomination. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

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C.H.S.S. News

by Jennifer Alexander

What does Centre Hastings have to offer besides academics? It started in 1978 with six or seven members, which has now expanded to 40. It is a student directed leadership program that enhances school spirit. It is Centre Hastings Intramural Council, better known as CHIC.

"The intramural philosophy is to offer something for everyone. Participation is more important than com-

petition," says Vicki Fulcher, one of the teachers who helps to co-ordinate the council. The most important aspect is that you don't have to have a high skill level, you're there to have fun.

There are three main committees: Special Events, who run theme weeks and lunch hour activities; Homecom Council, who hold homecom challenges such as trivia, and Leagues and Tournaments.

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

So we've screwed the planet up so much some of us have finally started taking notice and are trying to fix some of the problems.

Now I'm not a huge environmentalist and I'm certainly not what some people would call a "tree-hugger" but I'm not blind and I know just by looking at Mother Earth that we are slowly killing our home and will soon see the error of our ways.

I was looking through a recent edition of National Geographic and they were

showing pictures of the Alaskan coast where the Exxon oil spill took place. It's been ten years since that spill and that eco-system is still recuperating. They showed a photo of a footprint in the ground and there was oil mingled with the water that filled the imprint, and this is ten years later!

We've destroyed the ozone layer, the air we breathe is toxic, the rain that falls on us is acid rain... the list could go on forever. Who to blame?

I grew up in New Brunswick and, as sad as it is, when I first moved to Ontario I had no idea what a

blue box was. We had no recycling program on the East coast and, to my knowledge, they still do not. I didn't realize you could place your recyclables on the curb and they'd be taken away. I always put them in with my garbage.

I certainly have no idea where we started to go wrong but it seems in the past twenty or thirty years we've been extremely ignorant to our planet. We've poured more toxins into the Earth and yet it still somehow manages to produce food for us... no wonder there's more diseases today than in the past.

I'm being honest here. If you think about there probably weren't half as many diseases on the Earth one hundred years ago as there is today. The more destruction we cause, the more crap we put in the Earth the more dioxins and poisons are in our environment that, in one manner or another, make their way back into our bodies. We eat meat from animals that eat vegetation that grows in the soil we've destroyed, we eat plants from that soil, we drink water from our wells that have rainwater in them that has how many poisons in it? Let's face it folks, we're all committing a slow suicide.

I'm not pointing fingers either because I believe we're all guilty. I know I

am. At least we here in Canada are making attempts to reduce our garbage and our pollution but what about other countries that aren't doing anything? Who's going to try to explain to them what's happening?

So, what do we do? Do we throw our hands in the air, say forget it and just let Mother Earth die beneath our feet or do we actually attempt to save it while we still can?

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Obituary

Leila Murriel Griffin (Lee)

On April 7th Leila Murriel Griffin passed away at the Caressant Care Nursing Home in Marmora. Born in Madoc Township, Mrs. Griffin was in her 83rd year.

The daughter of the late Joseph and Sara Lee (Batemann), Mrs. Griffin was the loving wife of James Griffin.

She will be lovingly remembered by daughter Nancy Whiteman of Cooper. Dearly missed by grandchildren Carol and Michael Cutler of Vancouver, British Columbia, Chris and Cheryl Whiteman of Moira; Karen Whiteman and Joanna MacDonald of Tamworth. Predeceased by son in law Clayton Whiteman.

She is survived by sister Marguerite Martell of Madoc.

Predeceased by brothers George and Ted Lee of Madoc and sisters Alice Willman of Caressant Care Nursing Home of Marmora, Frances Lacroix of Pembroke and Anne Griffin of Kingston.

A homemaker, Mrs. Griffin was educated at Madoc Public School and Madoc High School. She was a member of the St. John the Baptist Anglican Church of Madoc.

Funeral services were conducted at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc on Saturday, April 10th at 11 p.m. Interment followed at O'Hara's Cemetery in Madoc Township. Reverend Thora Rowe officiated.

Palibearers were nephews George Lee and Ed Hyde; great nephews Jack Reynolds, Charles Wannaniaker, Randy Shea and grandson Christopher Whiteman.

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DOWN THE LANES



300 Club Tourney: The 300 Club Tournament was bowled on April 11th. The top six bowlers advance to the next round on May 9th which will be held at the Madoc Bowling Lanes. Placing first place was Francine Devolin, Bill Gordon was second, third was Les Boutilier, Don Crawford was fourth, fifth place was Al Butler and Kathy Robinson was sixth. Starting in the back (from left to right) are Bill Gordon, Al Butler, Francine Devolin, Les Boutilier (front row) Kathy Robinson and Don Crawford. Congratulations bowlers! Best of luck in the next round/Photo supplied.

bowled at Madoc Lanes

week of April 5th to the 10th

Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Marion Vanheukelom, 215; Dot Clark, 213; Shirley Stevens, 204

Ladies High Triples: Dot Clark, 620; Marion Vanheukelom, 618; Judy McCracken, 524

Mens High Singles: Scott Reynolds, 433; Bill Clark, 268; Matt O'Halloran, 231

Mens High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 942; Bill Clark, 641; Matt O'Halloran, 584

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Kathryn Dies, 259; Jean Donaldson, 245; Debbie Francis, 214

Ladies High Triples: Kathryn Dies, 658; Aurora Hennessy, 582; Debbie Francis, 572

Mens High Singles: Rob Dent, 260; Ray Reid, 236; Randy Jowett, 215

Mens High Triples: Rob Dent, 691; Ray Reid, 593; Randy Jowett, 532

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

These days everyone is concerned about the Kosovo crisis, especially about Canada forsaking its peacekeeping role and assuming an aggressive one. There is no doubt we are engaging in a legally unlawful war. We are engaged in a humanitarian effort according to the people in power. I had to struggle with this concept myself. Most NATO powers have no political interest in the Balkans. The only one who might be politically motivated is Bill Clinton. He has been looking for something to divert people's attention away from his dilly-dallying. So basically we are at war to stop ethnic cleansing and genocide. Along with defense of your own nation against unprovoked attack,

Bill, 541; Shirley Donly, 495

Mens High Singles: Ron Fleetwood, 243; Don Hubble, 201; Elmer Davidson, 175

Mens High Triples: Ron Fleetwood, 636; Don Hubble, 512; John Scott, 454

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Brenda Poirer, 270; Jenny Crawford, 215; Barb

Haggerty, 212

Ladies High Triples: Brenda Poirer, 583; Carol Holland, 560; Jenny Crawford, 517

Mens High Singles: Rob Jackson, 254; Garry Poirer, 221; Sam Lewis, 219

Mens High Triples: Rob Jackson, 688; Garry Poirer, 536; Gaetan Morand, 522

Friday Individual Match Play:

Ladies High Singles:

Tweed agrees to joint OPP costing proposal

by Laurie Foley

Marmora and Lake

Twp. Council received a letter from the Municipality of Tweed indicating their interest to join Marmora and Lake in obtaining a quote from the Ontario Provincial Police.

The letter was in response to one sent by this municipality to Tweed, Centre Hastings, Madoc, Tudor and Cashel and Marmora Village on February 2. All, so far, have given approval to explore joint policing contract proposal.

At their meeting on April 5, Marmora and Lake Council discussed the need to strike an agreement between all of the municipali-

ties on how the policing costs would be assessed or per capita.

It was pointed out that Tom Deline, Reeve of Centre Hastings, has made it clear they prefer assessment, causing some disapproval among the Marmora councillors.

"We have a different area than he does," stressed Councillor Bonnie Danes. "We have more seasons. They only have Jarvis Lake."

CAO Frank Mills pointed out that Centre Hastings would actually benefit more by going with per capita.

"If Tom has done his homework he would realize that they would have to pay more with assessment,"

Attempted murder suspect vehicle seized

A suspect vehicle and other property was seized during the execution of a search warrant at a Sidney Ward, Quinte West farm.

O.P.P. East Region Crime Unit (Quinte/Madoc O.P.P. detectives) assisted by O.P.P. Tactical Rescue Unit (T.R.U.), K-9, Provincial Weapons Enforcement Unit, Identification Unit with the co-operation on the Quinte West Police executed the search warrant as the result of an incident that took place in Rawdon Township on May 20th, 1998.

The incident began when two men returned to their Rawdon Township home almost a year ago to find it had been broken into. They suspected a car they had just met on the road may have been linked to the en-

try of their house and when they went to look for this car they met it going the opposite direction. The car was encouraged to stop about a mile down the road and the two car occupants were confronted about the break in. In the moments to follow the occupants of the car produced firearms and began shooting at the two that confronted them, as they fled into the bush. One of the two was treated and released from Belleville General for two shotgun pellet wounds.

The police action led to the seizure of a 1986 Buick Regal, red in colour with a white vinyl roof, four handguns, a rifle, a significant amount of cash and property that is alleged to be the proceeds of crime. The property includes two

Lorie O'Halloran, 231;

Laune Whitney, 208; Suzanne Welsh, 198

Ladies High Four: Lorie O'Halloran, 887; Kathy Robinson, 724; Louise Caverly, 688

Mens High Singles: Al Butler, 314; Tom Edwards, 301; Steve Robinson, 7

Mens High Four: Tom Edwards, 996; Al Butler, 886; Steve Robinson, 856

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Smurfs:

High Singles: Jessie Potvin, 104; Joshau Shin, 90

High Triples: Jessie Potvin, 248; Joshau Shin, 225

Peewees:

High Singles: Jessie Meiklejohn, 170; Harrison Shin, 131

High Triples: Jessie Meiklejohn, 408; Harrison Shin, 307

Bantams:

High Singles: Dusty Dent, 156; Andrew Mullett, 152; Cody Dawes, 143

High Triples: Andrew Mullett, 442; Dusty Dent, 378; Megan Golden, 9

Juniors:

High Singles: Zach Rollins, 286; Steven Linton, 210; Cory Jackson, 208

High Triples: Steven Linton, 583; Zach Rollins, 575; Cory Jackson, 496

Seniors:

High Singles: Jon Beer, 239; Brett Rowland, 233; Bryce Saunders, 220

High Triples: Jon Beer, 611; Brett Rowland, 580; Philip Garner, 564; Bryce Saunders, 564

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Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

it is probably as noble a cause as any.

Yes, but what about the rule of law you say. Without law there is anarchy. However, I liken this Kosovo thing to someone who has a no trespass or restraining order against a neighbour. The neighbour now witnesses a systematic reign of terror on the wife and children next door. He calls the police (aka UN) but they are slow to respond. The terror progresses to torture and killing. I believe it would be the right thing for the neighbour to grab his gun and enter the property and intervene to prevent further bloodshed. Doing so he would be breaking several laws. However, he would prevent a greater crime.

In the past we have stood idly by too long before we

acted to prevent tyranny. I am thinking of the Holocaust. Canada even turned back a ship full of Jewish refugees sending them back to certain death, yet we admitted many Nazi war criminals. Perhaps we are redeeming ourselves. I would like to think we have progressed morally and spiritually in the past 50 years.

When the news of 5000 Albanian refugees arriving in Canada came, we, at least one other family in Madoc, immediately let Trenton know we would be willing to take a family in. We have plenty of room. Some felt it was a good idea, others said we should refuse because Canada already has taken in too many (remember the boat people). Still others felt that we would be taking a risk taking strangers into our home. Well, there

is no risk when crossing the street and besides, these people are mainly old men, women and children, most of the younger men have been killed or detained.

We believe in certain truths. Namely, there is one God who created all humans in His own image, all humans are equal and deserving of justice, love and compassion. These qualities are attributes of God. He asks us to try and exhibit these qualities ourselves. We are one world, all people closely interdependent for their needs.

Consequently, if asked, we will welcome refugees to Shiloh Farm, all the time thanking God that we are fortunate enough to be able to do so.

If it happens, I know the Madoc community would welcome them.

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Plenty of tributes at Hastings' 125th birthday party

Civic Centre packed as celebrations launched

By Bill Freeman

Hastings' Politicians of all stripes and from all levels of government paid tribute to the Village of Hastings Sunday afternoon as it launched its 125th anniversary celebrations.

As things change, and as municipal government's change and municipalities change," Asphodel-Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcey said, "we want to remind you that we are your neighbours and your friends and whatever the future holds we certainly would like to work together with you."

"Part of this beautiful village has been carved out of Asphodel Township," Mr. Pearcey noted while presenting Hastings Reeve Ken Oliver with a plaque that included the inscription: "neighbours and friends for 125 years."

The early settlers who came here had to work hard, they had to struggle. They worked together and they shared," Northumberland Warden and Percy-Twp. Reeve George McLeary said.



Second generation orator: Amy Sullivan read the speech her father Greg gave during Hastings' 100th anniversary celebrations back in 1974.

Photo/Bill Freeman

"I feel today those same values and traditions are alive and well," Mr. McLeary said.

"Hastings is the urban centre for the north half of our township," he added. "They look to Hastings for a lot of things."

Without reservation I can say (the residents) are friendly and you are a caring community."

Mr. McLeary said Pearcey and Hastings "do share some services right now and I think there are opportunities for more sharing."

But that's a story for another day," he said, steering a course away from the often rocky shoals of amal-

gamation talk.

"Hastings is certainly one of the very important municipalities in the County."

Alnwick Township Deputy Reeve Rose Marie Robbins was extremely happy to see the extensive historical displays that had been set up for the event.

"You have brought forth a number of historical things the people in this audience have never seen," Mrs. Robbins said.

"Greetings from us are very important from us," she said.

Mrs. Robbins did refer to the ever-interesting issue of amalgamation-restructuring (an issue that one historical clipping from 1976 clearly indicated has always been a hot topic).

"We wish you well in the upcoming amalgamation talks. Even though we are not talking with you at present, I hope you are talking to someone."

"One of the most wonderful things you can do on a day like this is take a little bit of time and look backwards to appreciate and honour the hardwork and effort that went into making the municipality."

Campbellford-Seymour Mayor Cathy Redden said Mrs. Redden brought

"One of the most wonderful things you can do on a day like this is take a little time and look backwards."

Cathy Redden
Mayor,
Campbellford-Seymour

greetings from the home of the \$2 loonie and presented Mr. Oliver with a framed loonie autographed by its designer.

"One of the things I want to touch on is the fiscal responsibility of the present and past Councils. If anybody is going to keep us on track we know it will certainly be the people of Hastings," Mrs. Redden said.

"We are very proud to have many associations with the village and look forward to many more."

Northumberland MPP Doug Galt said it was appropriate that people do a lot of "looking back" on anniversaries like the 125th.

"We think back to what was happening here then as the town began to evolve. Dr. Galt said, alluding to the hey-day of railways and horse and carriages.

He said people should always "be careful how (they) predict the future."

Whether Hastings

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Neighbours...



...honouring neighbours

Special loonie greetings: Cathy Redden, the Mayor of Campbellford-Seymour, presented Hastings Reeve Ken Oliver with a special framed and autographed citation that included a \$2 coin during Sunday's lively 125th anniversary kick-off celebrations. Campbellford-Seymour is fondly known as the home of the \$2 loonie.

Photo/Bill Freeman

PC Association raps mud-slinging tactics

The Northumberland Progressive Conservative Riding Association has taken exception to the distribution of materials to the public containing certain allegations about Liberal Party candidate Carolyn Campbell.

"We are appalled by these unsavoury tactics," said Association president Mary Ann Irwin. "We do not support or condone any kind of personal attack. We intend to carry out the upcoming provincial election on behalf of incumbent Dr. Doug Galt with integrity and honour."

Mrs. Irwin noted that the next election is critical to the future of Ontario residents and promises her party will fight on issues of importance to the voters. She said it is the PC's position that the party's record and their candidate's performance will bring the party success because "mud-slinging has no place in the debate."

The information sheet, entitled "Northumberland Free Press", has been widely distributed in the Cobourg area.

Norwood students share historic event

Celebrating the birth of new territory

By Chris YanWill

Asphodel-Norwood - On April 1 Canada's map changed forever. Nunavut was created as a third territory, splitting the Northwest Territories.

While Nunavut was celebrating its birth, students at Norwood District High School were treated to an afternoon assembly based on the life and ways of the

Inuit people who will inhabit Nunavut. The assembly was divided into four parts with a different focus at each one.

In the cafeteria, Anglican minister Bishop talked about the advancement of the Inuit society. He spent 15 years living in Coppermine, due north of Edmonton.

Their seasons are very different than ours. At one time the sun never goes down for six weeks, it just circles the sky. In the first two weeks of Spring, everyone is sunburned because

the sun is so bright for so long.

In the early 1900's the Inuit were still living in the stone-age. At that time, ladies used bone needles to sew and used pots made of soapstone to cook their meals over a soapstone sea-oil lamp.

But the advancement of the Inuit was much faster than ours. They went from stone-age to space-age in half a life time.

Rev. Bishop told the story of a man who grew up in the time of bone needles and soapstone pots, but died

20 years ago watching the lift off of space shuttles on his own colour television.

In the gym, Don McKenzie, a retired PCVS teacher who is now a tourism guide, talked about why people would want to go on a trip to the Territories.

There are five places that are tops on people's lists to visit. Mr. McKenzie said, Inukjuat, Resolute, Alert, North Pole, and Eureka.

There are several reasons why people go to visit, he explained. There is a wide range of wildlife like

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Senior enthusiasm: The Norwood District Figure Skating Club has presented Krista Rutherford with this year's Cathy Ireland Memorial Award for Most Enthusiastic Senior Skater. Krista is a hard-working skater who is dedicated to all aspects of the sport and has a great team spirit in supporting her friends on the ice.
Photo: Bill Freeman

Wedding fashions...

Wedding styles: The talents of designer and seamstress of Brenda McMillan were wonderfully displayed during Saturday's I Love Paris in the Springtime fashion show hosted by the Norwood Lioness Club. Adding the excellent show were the latest line of spring and summer wear from Sears in Peterborough and Sloppy Joe's in Asphodel-Norwood. Forty-five models took part in the show which had make-up provided by Kim Gregg, tuxedos and flowers by Blooms and Blossoms and art work by Doreen Byers and Doris Stevens. Door prizes were donated by Lillian Forester, Sloppy Joe's and Dee Delaney. Photos/ Bill Freeman

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Tributes flow at 125th

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chooses to amalgamate with neighbours or not will be up to the "people who help run and operate" the municipality and those who have responsibility for decision-making, he said.

Dr. Galt presented a personal certificate and one from the province which read, in part, "This is a celebration of neighbours working together to build a healthy community life in which all persons can enjoy security and opportunity. It is a celebration of the finest Ontario traditions."

Northumberland MP

Christine Stewart said the anniversary celebrations tied in perfectly with the increased interest in genealogy and family roots.

Mrs. Stewart was especially pleased that one of her close friends, Father Tim Coughlan, is a direct descendant of the Village's first Reeve.

"Rural Canada and life in rural Canada is very important," she said.

"We have seen life in small communities like Hastings ebb and flow over the years. Our government believes there is a long future for small communities."

One of the reasons they have a "significant future," she said, is the availability of communications technology that can link communities together.

"It is extremely important to try and connect rural Canadians to all Canadians," she said.

"A lot of people are finding they want to get away from the hustle and bustle, the anonymity and the expense of living in an urban area and find through communications they can have a much finer quality of life in small rural communities."

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• St John's

Norwood students share historic moment

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Arctic hares, musk oxen, polar bears, whales and seals.

Many people enjoy hiking to look at the several kinds of flowers and to also visit many historic places.

For example, did you know that people enjoy going to Eurcka, but that it is simply a weather station?

Other people go to see the artwork or crafts created by the natives of the

land. There are art works and carvings made out of ivory, bone, horn, and soapstone.

Some people like to turn a trip to the North into a trophy hunt. Many people spend thousands of dollars for a chance to kill a polar bear or possibly a seal.

In the library, Trent University teacher Peter Kulchyski was joined by two of his students

Krista Pilz and Jessica Grilanda are both Native Studies students and they told students that Nunavut is the largest jurisdiction in Canada that is controlled by an aboriginal people.

The Inuit have control of Nunavut so the official language will be Inuktitut, which is beneficial because 85 per cent of the 27,000 people that live in Nunavut are Inuit.

Mr. Kulchyski and his students took questions about the ways of the Inuit ranging from food to their social life.

In the lecture hall the students watched the celebrations from Nunavut on TV.

Geography teacher Pam Maitland organized this assembly, the only one in the local school board, because she felt that April 1, 1999, is a very significant day in Canadian history. The map of Canada is changing.

On hand for the assembly was Peterborough MP Peter Adams who also sent Nunavut his congratulations over a videotape which was being filmed during the assembly and was going to be sent to Canada's newest territory.

(Chris is a Co-operative Education student at Norwood High)

Monday Nighters wrap up season

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Norwood bowling team know how to close the season with tremendous action creating a line of bowling stars and fun at the same time.

The following is a combined two weeks worth of championship bowling scores.

The results of action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings April 5 included high single performances by Pat Wilford with 258, 207, Craig Merchant with 239, 224, 192, Peter Young with 210, 160, Ellwood Sweeting with 188, 170, 166; Art Sels, Bernie

Heffernan and Helen Nelson each with 186; Laurie Zenner with 180, 162, 153; Fran Heffernan with 179, 174, 167; Ron Zenner with 175, 167; Linda Merchant with 164, 160; Bea Watson with 150; Donna Wilford with 143, 142 and Isabella Sels with her 138.

High triples went to Craig Merchant with 655; Pat Wilford with 601; Ellwood Sweeting 524; Fran Heffernan 520; Ron Zenner 509; Helen Nelson and Peter Young tied with 507; Laurie Zenner 495; Linda Merchant 488; Bernie Heffernan 471; Art Sels 448; Bea Watson 417; Donna Wilford 412; Isabella Sels 398 and Lisa Bump with 387.

High single performances April 12 included Pat Wilford with 236, 223, 184; Craig Merchant with 233, 166, 146; Ellwood Sweeting with 194, 163, 145; Ron Zenner with 185, 176, 166; Donna Wilford with 182, 171, 140; Helen Nelson with 181, 174, 144; Linda Merchant with 173, 163, 141; Art Sels with 171, 144, 138; Laurie Zenner with 171; Lisa Bump with 166, 161, 142; Peter Young with 163; Isabella Sels with 162, 143; Bernie Heffernan with 158 and Fran Heffernan with 152.

High triples went to Pat Wilford with 643; Craig Merchant with 545; Ron Zenner with 527; Ellwood Sweeting with 502; Helen Nelson with 499; Donna Wilford with 493; Linda Merchant with 477; Lisa Bump with 469; Art Sels with 453; Isabella Sels with 440; Peter Young with 438; Bernie Heffernan with 426; Laurie Zenner with 421 and Fran Heffernan with 417.

Now that the season is over here are the results of the total pin-fall:

Pat Wilford 18,606; Art Sels 15,968; Helen Nelson 15,585; Fran Heffernan 15,291; Craig Merchant 15,193; Ellwood Sweeting 15,044; Bernie Heffernan 14,407; Ron Zenner 14,223; Linda Merchant 13,881; Lisa Bump 13,051; Donna Wilford 12,855; Isabella Sels 12,497; Laurie Zenner 11,859; Peter Young 10,904; Bea Watson 9,862; Helen Wilford 7,881.

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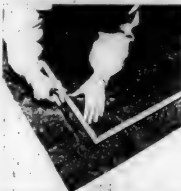
Window and door insect screen repair made simple

Fixing insect screens is a snap!

Most people look forward to warmer weather after a long, dreary winter. However, no one welcomes the insects that return as the mercury climbs (except maybe repellent manufacturers and entomologists).

Insect screens keep those annoying bugs out while allowing refreshing breezes to cool your home. But torn or otherwise damaged screens provide little protection against unwanted flying and crawling "guests." Fortunately, it's relatively easy and inexpensive to repair these screens. All you need is some replacement insect screening and a few basic tools: spline (the flexible plastic strip that attaches the screen to the frame), a screen installation roller, scissors, a screwdriver and a utility knife.

In this article we are going to give you a few tips to help you select the right insect screen products and a few tips on repairing your insect screens. These are only guidelines, however,

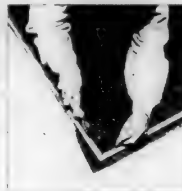


Cut the screen one inch larger than the outside of the screen frame.



Use the screwdriver to tick the spline into the groove at each corner.

and you should always refer to the specific instructions that accompany the screen repair products that you purchase.



Start the spline at one corner, with the screen installation roller angled to the outside of the frame.



Use the knife to cut off the excess screening.

what colour you are replacing, consider black as it will give you the best finished product.

The procedures for installing these two types of insect screening are largely the same, but as we'll see, there are several important differences.

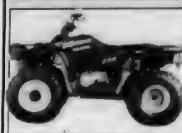
To begin your screen repair, remove the screen frame or patio door and lay it on a flat, clean surface. If possible, take a small block of wood and tack it to the surface you are working on. A block on each side of the screen frame or patio door to hold it firmly in place will make installation simpler.

Now, it's time to get started on your repairs. Cut the screen one inch larger than the outside of the screen frame and center it on the frame with an equal

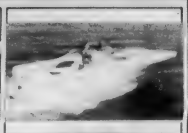
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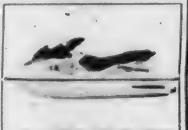
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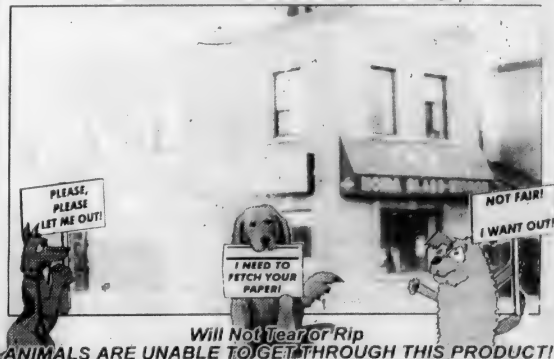
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Classic Looks With Contemporary Colors

Homeowners Don and Diane Schmidt brought up the exterior of their sturdy, classic house and restored its original character, but they didn't want to saddle themselves with the heavy problems of old paint: peeling up and repainting.

They had the 1964 paint job done with dark brown asphalt shingles that were cracking and crumbling. The plain, dark exterior obscured attractive architectural details and the house seemed lost in its own shadows.

"We wanted the look of restoration," says Don, a professional cabinetmaker. However, they didn't want the hassles of periodic repainting, with its back-breaking preparation work.

They chose a complementary color scheme of siding-system products: vinyl siding and shutters for resistance to dents and scratches; aluminum soffit, fascias, gutters and



Chosen with care, contemporary colors and easy-care vinyl siding and aluminum soffit systems enhance the character of older houses.

downspouts for durability and cleanly tailored lines. (Soffit is the paneling on the underside of roof overhangs. Fascias are the panels that face out along the roofline.)

The Schmidts restored the house to some of its turn-of-the-century glory by choosing a vinyl-siding style, or "profile," that closely resembled the

They familiarized themselves with color possibilities by reviewing combinations suggested by professional designers in the manufacturer's literature. They also studied actual color samples in daylight.

They sought out a siding color that looked good with the existing reddish-brown roof and fit in with the neighborhood. As the dominant color, it had to be handsome, yet harmonious. They chose a beige. Next, they picked a color for elements that visually frame the house: soffit, fascias, rainwater and trim. For these, they chose a lighter, subtly contrasting color. They didn't want a starkly outlined, boxed-in appearance. Lastly, they chose an accent color, a burgundy, for shutters and other details.

"It's like having a whole new house," Diane says. "People driving by stop to look at it."

Pssst: Spray Paint Is the Decorator's Secret

Decorators and interior designers worth their clutz and color swatches will tell you: Paint is the fastest way to change the look of a room, and spray paint is the quickest and easiest way to apply paint. Faster than you can say "quick-drying formula," spray paint can transform attic and yard-sale finds into treasures and instantly coordinate accessories to match a room's decor.

With aerosol spray, the sky's the limit. Traditional spray paint has been joined by a formulation newcomer, latex paint.

The exciting news for decorators and crafters is the technological breakthrough of waterborne aerosol products for home use. Waterborne expertise makes possible, for the first

time, spray painting on such materials as fabric and craft foam. Decorative techniques, like stenciling, are made easier, too. Latex spray is also appropriate for outdoor use: Wicker accessories and intricate wrought iron are made infinitely easier to paint with the convenience of an aerosol.

Imagine, for instance, stenciling moons and stars on a porch or a bedroom wall, or in orbit around a breakfast nook, for an out-of-this-world look. You can easily create a decorative

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Screen Repair Made Simple

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overlap on all sides. If you're using aluminum, measure 1/2 inch in from the corner and cut the screen at a 45° angle. This step is unnecessary with fiberglass - makes it easier to tuck in the corners.

The most important difference between the two types of screening becomes evident when it's time to actually fit the insect screen into the screen frame. With fiberglass insect screening, you simply start the spline at one corner, with the screen installation roller angled to the outside of the frame, and roll the spline down into the groove; the roller allows you to install the spline with the proper tension and ensures that it's tucked tightly into the

groove. Use the screwdriver to tuck the spline into the groove at each corner.

Aluminum screening, because of its greater stiffness, must be pre-creased into the groove. To do so, angle the roller to the outside of the frame and use a gentle back-and-forth motion to press the screen into the groove. Once you've done that, start the spline into the groove. Tuck the spline in at the corners with the screwdriver.

Use the knife to cut off the excess screening. It's very important to angle the knife toward the inside of the frame to prevent cutting the finished screen.

Normally there is no need to tension the screen. Simply rolling in the screen

spline will provide enough tension to give you a neat, smooth appearance to the screen.

Any wrinkles in the screening can be smoothed out by removing the spline in that particular area, smoothing the insect screen and re-rolling the spline into the screen frame.

If your screen frame is damaged or discoloured, you can easily replace the screen frame. Aluminum screen frame kits are available in mill (aluminum) in white or brown colour. These are easy to use, as there colour-matched plastic corners. These corners are "square cut" so it's easy to cut the aluminum frame to size without tricky miter cut corners.

In addition to screen frame, you can also buy a complete patio screen door, either assembled or in a kit form. Often your old patio door is pitted, discoloured or just plain worn out. A new white or brown door will dramatically improve the appearance of your deck or patio.

All of the products you need for your insect screening are available through your local hardware store or homecenter. You can either buy the components and do it yourself or many stores offer a complete repair service. Again, for your particular project please refer to the instructions that accompany the product or ask your retailer for assistance.

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1. Make sure humidifiers are turned off.
2. Keep moist air away from your home's structure.

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If you have a crawl space, cover the earth floor with a sheet of 6-mil polyethylene.

Make sure that downspouts direct water away from your foundation.

3. Ventilate!
You don't want to open windows in the winter, so make sure your home has adequate (exterior-vented) bathroom and kitchen exhaust fans, and use them.

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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

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It's Wallaceburg against Glanbrook in the OHA junior C championship final for the Clarence Schmalz Cup.

That series gets under way Sunday, April 18th at Glanbrook and continues at Wallaceburg Wednesday, April 21st.

The Glanbrook skaters from Niagara East disposed of the Lakefield Chiefs, the Central Junior-C champions, four games to one in the semi-final round. Glanbrook won by scores of 4-1, 4-3, 6-1 and 1-0 while Lakefield's only victory in the series was by a 5-1 count.

Meanwhile, Wallaceburg got to the OHA final by virtue of a victory, four games to one, over Kincardine in the other semi-final round.

The Wallaceburg squad had to go three overtime periods to edge Kincardine 3-2 in the deciding game of the that series.

Volunteer power lauded

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Stirling and District Horticultural Society

by Hedy M. Hawkes



When Bonita Glover was asked by the Stirling Horticultural Society to tell us "What's new?" she had to choose between the more than one hundred new varieties she is growing this year. Her selection of eighteen personal favourites were of great interest. Some of them are:

One perennial of special interest to her is *Aquilegia vulgaris* "Woodsie strain" (Columbine) because it has variegated golden leaves. It is attractive to hummingbirds and blooms May through June. Another is *Aquilegia flabellata* "Camoo". Only 4 inches tall it is one of the smallest dwarf columbines and is ideally suited for containers or the rock garden. Even when not in bloom the compact blue-green foliage is attractive.

Astrantia major "Lars" (Masterwort) has dark red flowers in June and August and makes a good cut flower. About 2 and a half feet tall it likes a moist, rich soil in sun or part shade. Try it in a woodland garden setting. It self seeds, so regular deadheading is required.

Minor Hockey Award winners: (From top, L-R) From the tyke team were Aaron Daxon as Most Improved, Brennan Brown as Most Sportsman-like, and Haydn McIntoy as Most Dedicated. From the novice team were Matt Guidon for Most Sportsman-like, Anthony Tapper for Most Dedicated, and Graeme Thompson for Most Improved. Accepting awards from the houseleague were James Gushue, Chad Woolton, Doug Sawicki, Kyle O'Rourke and Mike Gushue. Pee wee B winners were Karrie Lynn Keating for Most Improved, Cody O'Reagan for Most Dedicated, and Jason Banks for Most Sportsman-like. Photos by Laurie Foley.



Brunnera macrophylla "Variegata" (Siberian Bugloss) has heart-shaped foliage in low clumps, the leaves boldly blotched and edged in creamy white, which will scorch if not planted in full shade. The forget-me-not blue flowers are borne on upright stems in April through June.

Campanula persicifolia "Telham Beauty" (Peach leaved bellflower) is easy to grow, blooms over a long period and the bright China blue flowers on strong stems are excellent for cutting.

Campanula punctata "Rubiflora", another new Bellflower, grows to a height of about 10 inches and produces pendant cream-purple flowers heavily spotted with intense crimson spots on the interior in June and July. An excellent plant for the border, but it is inclined to spread.

Cimicifuga ramosa "Brunette" (Purple leaf bugbane) grows to a height of about five to seven feet but deserves a place at the front of the border for the greater enjoyment of the fragrance of its palest pink bottlebrush flower spike rising from a medium sized clump of black-purple lacy leaves in August and September. A good cut flower too.

Clematis tangutica (Golden clematis) can be successfully grown in poor soil and is extremely hardy. The bright yellow bell-shaped flowers are persistent July through September and are followed by large feathery puffs of seedheads. It grows to about one foot so it is useful as groundcover or a potplant, but can be trained to a 15 inch high climbing vine.

Echinops

sphaerocephalus "Arctic Glow" (Globe Thistle) differs from the familiar in that it has white flowers, red stems, and a silvery-green foliage blooming in June through September to a height of two to three feet. It is an excellent all round plant for dried and cut flowers and as a back-of-the-border plant.

Eupatorium rugosum "chocolate" (Boneset, White Snakeroot) although related to the familiar native Joe-Pye Weed has dark bronze-purple foliage which turns dark green when the clusters of white flowers bloom in August to October. It is attractive to butterflies and excellent for cutting.

Hummingbirds like *Heuchera* (Coral Belts) and Bonita is growing seven new varieties this year, all of which have interesting foliage characteristics, prefer part shade to full sun, bloom June-July and look great when massed at the edge of the border.

Hosta (Plantain Lily) are easy to grow and extremely long-lived. Of the six new varieties grown at The Garden Network this year Paul's Glory is of particular interest as a specimen plant. It has gilded-heart shaped leaves streaked with blue-green on the margins, the centre later fading to parchment white. The lavender flower spikes rise above the two foot high foliage. The plant spreads to three feet at maturity.

Iris siberica (Siberian Iris), another long-lived perennial with attractive foliage and delicate looking flowers in May and June. Height is two and a half to three feet and grows well in borders or on the waterside. *I. siberica* "Silver Edge" has

large sky-blue flowers with petals edged in silver. *I. siberica* "Butter and Sugar" is an award-winning selection, with flowers in a soft white and butter-yellow combination. *I. siberica* "Sparkling Rose" bears flowers in a soft rose-mauve with bronze veining.

Lysimachia punctata "Alexander" (Yellow Loosestrife) is a variety from England. Another plant with variegated foliage, the green leaves are edged with cream. Interestingly, the fresh spring growth is tinged with pink. The star-shaped yellow flowers appear in June through August. The plant reaches a height of one and a half to two feet and is a good waterside plant but adapts well to the border or woodland edge and makes a good cut flower.

Platycodon apoyama grandiflorus "Fairy Snow" (Balloon Flower). These plants should be well-marked since they are slow to reappear in the spring. Try marking the spot with crocuses grown underneath them. They are a long lived plant, upright in form they grow well in sun or partly shaded and the blooms (June-August) are white with blue-veining.

Bonita's greenhouse, perennial nursery area and display gardens are in Stockdale, at The Garden Network.

The speaker at the April 19th meeting of the Stirling and District Horticultural Society is Carole Clements on "garden accents". The meetings are held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (at the corner of Mill and Edward Streets) at 7 p.m. Further information is available from Lois Bennett at 395-3723.

Marmora Village Council

by Wilma Bush

Superintendent of Works Garnet Brownson's request to have his employment with the Village of Marmora extended past September, 1999 was granted at the last Council meeting. His term will finish the end of September 2000.

During his report, Brownson said the sidewalk sweeping had started though he was expecting the Village could receive more snow before the end of April.

He was assured by Recreation Chairman Russ Mitchell that ordinary cutting of grass on the new ball diamond would be sufficient and the tennis court nets will be erected this week.

Cameron Street was included in the budget to have sidewalks built this year. If there is enough money, Brownson intends to have all asphalt sidewalks paved.

Hughes Lane was discussed and it was agreed to have Drain Brothers level the present road and cover with gravel for this year. The plan is to eventually pave the road.

Council was asked to

seriously consider buying a new tractor this year. Final decisions will be made when the budget is worked out for this year.

Building Inspector Ken Buxton's report included eight inspections and three building permits issued. Council also agreed that Buxton will be responsible for contacting residents who abuse the water restrictions by-law this year. Ignoring the rules can lead to fines being imposed.

Councillor Morris McCaul complained about the state of two places in the Memorial Park: the train station needs work (this is looked after by the works Department) and he would like to see the steam engine removed. Council instructed him to contact the Marmora and District Lions Club who had the steam engine erected in the Park. Council felt it should be cleaned up because it is historical.

Accounts in the amount of \$99,069 were approved. Approval was granted to Works Department Assistant supervisor Tom McQuigg to attend a Road School in Guelph May 2-5. Approval was also given

to Administrator's Assistant Judy Durbach to attend a Professional Development Conference in Oshawa May 20.

A resolution from the Township of Severn was supported to petition the Minister of Transportation to consider the re-establishment of the subsidization of bridge reconstruction and maintenance to assist local municipalities in ensuring the safe condition of this significant component of municipal infrastructure.

A resolution from the Township of Bagot, Blythfield and Brougham was supported who wished to be assured that Ontario Hydro's assessment will be appealed on the same basis as every other ratepayer and the fact that they were on the Payment in Lieu system will not enter into any final decisions made by the Assessment Appeals Court.

Council agreed to support a resolution from the Town of Grimsby which requests the Province of Ontario to take steps to limit the exodus of newly educated doctors from the Province and to recognize the human resources available among immigrant doctors.

Harry Danford takes Progressive Conservative nomination

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"Each day brings challenges and change with it," he commented. "Each challenge requires a decision to be made, decisions that demand one to weigh the pros and cons of each issue and come to a conclusion. Having to make those decisions you soon understand the importance of the results, not only for yourself but for

every one that it effects. The overall process quickly provides experience which is one asset that no one, no one can ever take away from you."

Danford said growing up and taking responsibility of his own family helped him to understand the consequences of decisions. He said in these times it is important to know the value of

a dollar, where the dollar came from and how to get the most value for that dollar. He said he's talked to constituents from all over the riding and has learned of concerns that they feel need to be dealt with properly.

"While I understand that each situation requires its own unique response, I believe, that the open-door

policy that I have maintained over the last four years will help us find solutions for any situation and we'll do it together," Danford stated.

Voting took place at 1:45 and after a long wait those in attendance were told their next representative would be Harry Danford. Though the results of the vote were not made public it was asked

if Bill Vankoughnet would make a motion to allow the results of the election to be called unanimous.

"I would certainly have no hesitation," Vankoughnet stated. "Noting the convention had taken long enough and it was hot in the school's gymnasium Danford kept his acceptance speech short but did say, "I would like to thank everyone for their support here this after-

noon." He said it was great to see the number of people who showed up for the convention and asked the audience if they didn't believe other parties would love to see the same type of support. He said it was nice to see people in attendance from "every corner" of the riding and that meant there was no particular area that chose their representation but the entire riding.

School mentoring program new avenue for Big Brothers and Sisters

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or anything but they're probably not doing well in a school environment."

While Lehtila admits she's not "super familiar" with the program she's doing some research and studying on it and hopes to see it up and running for the next school year.

"A lot of pre-work has to be done to allow me to be in the schools by that time," she says. "I can't just go and do it. I have to have permission from the principals, they have to provide the space, their teachers have to provide the students. I have to do the recruitment of the mentors and I have to interview them and they have to go through the whole screening process. Of course, the Hastings and Prince Edward School Board has to be on side with this so it's a full partnership arrangement."

Lehtila states this program is a perfect opportunity for someone who is retired or an individual who

can leave work for one hour a week as part of a volunteer program their company may belong to or even initiate. She plans to have nine mentor relationships in the schools by next year.

"I would like to run that program in three communities right now," she claims. "I would like it to run in Marmora, Tweed and Madoc but I have yet to get that all in place yet."

Lehtila notes she doesn't include Stirling in this program because "I don't feel that Stirling has this high a need right now, in the school itself or in the town. Certainly there's a high need in Marmora and I believe there's a high need in Madoc."

Partnering with the communities is very important to the organization right now, Lehtila says. She wants to get the Big Brothers and Big Sisters name out into the public more so people will start to see it.

"We also have to recruit more people to work with

the organization on a board basis, whether they work on that board or as a committee of that board is very important because we have only got right now five board members," she says.

A kite flying day is scheduled for April 24th at the Centre Hastings Firehall in Ivanhoe on the east side

of Highway 62. That will happen at 1 p.m.

Another major thing coming up is the annual general meeting which happens May 12 at 7 p.m. Lehtila stresses they truly need new board members and asks anyone who may be interested to contact her at 473-0955.

Grass fire season is upon us: O.P.P.

Madoc O.P.P. report two fires on Tuesday in the Madoc Township and Centre Hastings area.

One fire was located on Highway 7 in the south ditch and was quickly put out. The second fire was more serious and started from behind Centre Hastings Secondary School to Shoreline Road. Ten acres or more of grass, fences, and bush burnt and was uncontrollable for quite awhile. There

were no injuries.

The cause of the fires is inconclusive but police and fire services are guessing that a discarded cigarette from a passing motorist or person was the cause. The combination of a lit cigarette and strong winds give great potential for disaster.

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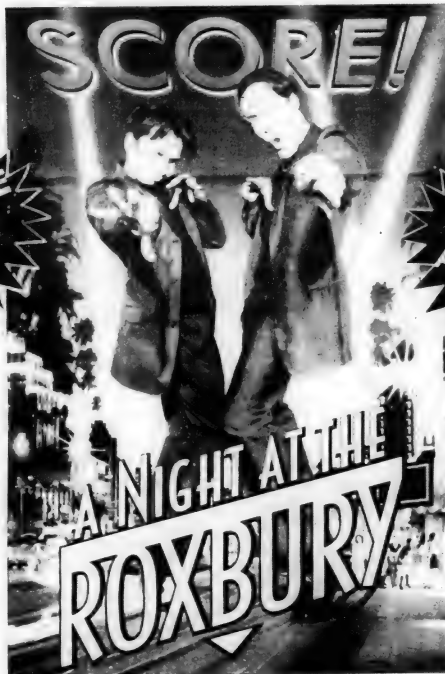
Madoc Minor Hockey Association hands out awards



Awards presented: Madoc Minor Hockey handed out its awards for the past season on Friday, April 9th. From left to right winners were: T.J. Tomlinson for MVP, Ryan Johansen and Kirk Mason for Most Improved Players, Good Sportsmanship and Outstanding Contribution went to Sherri Carman and Cathy Coe, Most Improved Goalie went to Jeff Nickle and Billy Blackburn. Other recipients were: Darby Smith for Most Gentlemanly Player, Gord Hazlett, Charlie Tebo and Joe McCaw for Coaching and the Bantams for Team Going the Furthest. Photos by W. Brice McVicar



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ments, who have lunch hour sports activities. Students are encouraged to participate to earn valuable homeroom points for which they can win a trip to Canada's Wonderland at the end of the year. There are still key traditional events held each year such as the Fox Trot, formerly known as the Turkey Trot, which is a huge fundraiser for the Cancer Society.

The council has a fairly defined structure, with a well supported staff and administration. The members of the council are great

role models and have immensely high levels of school spirit. To apply to get involved in the program you fill out an application form with teacher comments, at the end of your grade nine year and go through the interview process. Current CHIC members scout out grade nine students with leadership ability.

When asked what she enjoys most about the intramural council, Miss Fulcher replied, "Working with student leaders is the most important thing for me and being part of making this school a special place."



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Fire Chief Glenn Locke talks about Millennium bug

Municipality preparing for Y2K

by W. Brice McVicar

If Centre Hastings Fire Chief Glenn Locke can stress one thing about the Y2K it's "don't panic."

Locke, who has recently attended two different conferences about the Y2K, gave a short presentation at the Centre Hastings South Ward Fire Hall Tuesday night to members of the fire department, members of the Ladies Auxiliary (South) and Tony and Peg Braithwaite of the business association.

Chief Locke said after attending the two seminars he's "Y2K'ed out" but noted the seminars offered valuable information.

"I do have some information that you should be aware of," he said, "and, if nothing else you learn to-night, don't panic. The government, they've been working since 1996 on Y2K. Federal and provincial, they've been working together on it."

So far, Locke stated, there's been nothing major happen that should cause any concern. He said they're not worried about January 1st but January 3rd and 4th. The reason for that is because "if everything does shut down and the system goes down, hopefully it won't, to bring it back up it has to go up slowly, very

gradually. It just can't be flicking a switch and then it's there." It's when people are coming back from holidays and turning all the lights back on and getting appliances up and running that is a worry.

"Any big companies like Ontario Hydro, Bell Canada... they're not going to guarantee their product. Lawyers are involved now and lawyers are saying 'Don't you dare guarantee your product's going to be there.'" Locke said it's for that reason you won't hear a company guarantee their product will be there.

One aspect, should there be any problems, that could help countries be prepared for those problems are the international time changes. Locke explained the government has people monitoring those time changes so if something happens in Australia for example we will have extra time to deal with it.

"If there's a problem over there," he stated, "hopefully we'll know about it before it hits us."

One thing Chief Locke doesn't seem happy about is three Hollywood movies that will be released in June that all deal with the Y2K. These movies will be action adventure films that could cause some people to panic.

Locke suggests that people concerned with banks should contact their individual institution and find out if they have any plans for closings, money restrictions, or anything of that nature.

"If you do need money, you shouldn't need any more than \$200. If the hydro does go off, think about it, what are you going to buy?" asked Locke.

Locke commented people should have enough supplies and food in their homes to last for seven days. Even without the Y2K he pointed out you should have enough for three days. He mentioned the ice storm that hit eastern Canada last year and said he saw people down there without enough food in their homes to last them a day.

Medical supplies is also another material people should make sure they have enough of in their home. Locke noted if someone's on an inhaler for asthma they should think of purchasing that inhaler now instead of leaving it until the last few weeks of 1999.

"Our evacuation plan in Centre Hastings has been

revised and it should be distributed to the appropriate people in about two weeks," he said. "We may do a mock to make sure it works. That

was suggested by the O.P.P."

Chief Locke said O.P.P. Detachment Commander Bryan Pollard has said he

would like the O.P.P. and the Fire Departments to work together in case something does happen.

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Fire fighters can breathe easy: Centre Hastings Fire Department received the donation of a new air pack from the downtown businesses on Tuesday, April 20th. On hand for the presentation were Peg and Tony Braithwaite and Former Fire Chief and Auxiliary member Roger Snider. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Ball in jeopardy in Madoc Township

by W. Brice McVicar

Madoc Township Council received a letter from Christine Mitchell at their

March 29th meeting to advise that she and her husband would not be operating the Eldorado ball park this year.

Mitchell and her husband have operated the park for three years. Apparently, no one has come forward to volunteer any services in their place. Council suggested that, should there be no interest expressed in the operation of the ball park, it may remain closed this year.

"It's been run by the Field Association for quite some time," Mitchell explains. "It's run by a separate Township association and we've been members of it for five years but we've more or less done everything for three years. Bill's the president and I've been the secretary/treasurer but we've gone the hiring of the summer student and we've done all the scheduling and basically ensured that everything's been run. Towards the end of last year we let everybody knows that we weren't going to be doing it this year."

Mitchell states there was

a meeting held in March that the men's and women's league, as well as anyone else who was interested, were both invited to and only she and her husband showed up. The women's league, she said, do not use

the park as much as the men's league and they have been informed that they will not be taking care of the facility this year.

"We've kind of let everyone know."

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O.P.P. doing good job: survey

Residents of Central Hastings communities feel safe according to a random telephone survey of anonymous residents in the communities policed by the members of the Quinte/Madoc detachment.

Trained volunteers spent evenings conducting scripted interviews. The result has provided the detachment members with valuable feedback.

Detachment Commander, Staff Sergeant Bryan Pollard says, "Overall I am very pleased with the results. This process helps to confirm our understanding of the communities concerns. It lets us know

what we are doing well and what we need to do better."

Victims of crime and witnesses gave detachment members an A+ (92%) rating in "Quality of Service." Unfortunately, they only

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

My sympathy to the parents

We've all watched the news recently and witnessed the atrocity that rocked the small Denver suburb when those two gunmen opened fire in the high school. At the time of this writing there are 16 confirmed dead, quite possibly more to be announced.

I sat in front of my television for two hours straight Tuesday evening and watched the students be evacuated via the SWAT team and shook my head at images of bloodied teens were flashed onto the screen.

I know law enforcement officials are asking why it happened, looking for mo-

tives and just simply trying to find answers but I honestly don't think they'll find much.

Now, I do have a problem with something that came out of this. During a press conference a sheriff was asked why these two gunmen did this and he said they had watched too many movies and played too many violent games.

Now hold the horse right there! This stuff drives me nuts! Somebody doesn't just sit down, watch a violent film and suddenly decide to mow down their classmates, not someone who's completely sane anyway. I'll admit there could be a possibility if that individual is already a touch unbalanced that continuous viewing of violent films could set them off but not a sane person.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

My family has been residing in the village of Madoc for the past 18 months. Something that has impressed me very much is the willingness on the part of local residents to assist people who are victims of misfortune, economic or otherwise, through groups such as People Helping People, the local food bank, organizations that work out of the Community Resource Centre, County Social Services staff and the sensitivity of local politicians such as our reeve, Mr. Delane and the municipal staff under his direction.

My neighbours are great and my wife and I feel secure through the efforts of staff from the local O.P.P. detachment that the safety of our three year old son and our property is safe. All in this is a pretty good

little community to live in.

However, something that does not impress me at all is the amount of refuse and litter scattered on our streets, particularly on the main streets of Durham and St. Lawrence Streets in the village centre and areas of the streets leading to and from the local high school, Centre Hastings Secondary School. The area around the high school, the playing fields, the small parkette and tennis courts directly across

from the high school's main entrance. While on a family walk this past Sunday my wife took note of the state of ill repair of the bleachers at the high school, protruding jagged steel bench supports (a serious potential for liability), broken desk parts, glass, and all matters of

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As I've mentioned in previous "rant" I am a huge horror fan. I have watched these films and read that type of literature since I can remember and I haven't killed someone. You could put me in a room with a "Clockwork Orange" with hours and hours of horror films and I still wouldn't come out wanting to commit murder. Sorry, it just doesn't happen that way.

The need to murder is like a plant. There's already a seed deep in the soil and that seed needs water and sunlight before it can grow. You don't just have a plant spring out of the ground.

So we all love to point our fingers at films and books but where are the parents? How did these two boys get these guns? It's not an isolated incident either, these scenes are becoming all too familiar. High schools are no longer as safe as we once believed. It was bad enough when we worried if we were going to get beat up at school but shot and killed? I thank God I've finished my education.

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So, with the chance of sounding heartless, I refuse to believe this event took place because of a few movies these kids watched. I realize this could lead to strict censorship laws and parents will be screaming but I think the blame's going in the wrong direction. Any sane person can watch violent films without repercussions, it's those individuals who are already off-kilter that we should worry about.

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C.H.S.S. News

by Jennifer Alexander

Fresh from the Toronto Symphony trip two weeks ago, the Junior, Senior and Jazz musical bands won gold at the Rotary Music Festival last Wednesday and Thursday. The music students left to go to Chicago on Wednesday the 21st and will be returning Sunday. They were visiting a jazz club as well as seeing Jesus Christ Superstar. Come up, numerous students will be participating

in the Rotary Music Festival of Sacred Praise.

Grade ten history students went on a trip to Ottawa last Thursday. The first stop was at the War Museum where the students viewed historical events that took place from the previous wars. They then got the chance to sit in for a question period in The House of Commons at the Parliament Buildings.

Last week there was a very powerful assembly on

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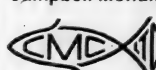


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Mens High Singles: Matt O'Halloran, 240; Scott Reynolds, 231; Clarence Derrett, 228.

Mens High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 644; Clarence Derrett, 607; Bill Clark, 596.

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Kathryn Dies, 238; Dot Clark, 227; Jean Donaldson, 219; Cindy Wannamaker, 219.

Ladies High Triples: Cindy Wannamaker, 643; Kathryn Dies, 626; Dot Clark, 567.

Mens High Singles: Brian Vesterfelt, 302; Robbie Dent, 294; Rob Dent, 250.

Mens High Triples: Brian Vesterfelt, 695; Rob Dent, 688; Robbie Dent, 662 Derrett, 228.

Wednesday Afternoon

Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Betty Tennant, 191; Betty Smith, 190; Kay French, 190.

Ladies High Triples: Betty Tennant, 492; Betty Smith, 484; Gert Kramp, 462.

Mens High Singles: Leo Auger, 271; Al Gibbs, 200; Ray Branigan, 188.

Mens High Triples: Leo Auger, 778; Al Gibbs, 564.

Wednesday Night

Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Jenny Crawford, 222; Lorie O'Halloran, 220; Pat Harris, 218.

Ladies High Triples: Pat Harris, 619; Jenny Crawford, 595; Val York, 575.

Mens High Singles:
Kevin Laton, 256; Marc Dodge, 236; Sam Danford, 228.

Mens High Triples:
Kevin Laton, 729; Marc Dodge, 690; Warren Smith, 581.

Thursday Afternoon

Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Lena Rose, 246; Barb Scott, 192; Loretta Bell, 192.

Ladies High Triples: Lena Rose, 619; Loretta Bell, 517; Jean Kruse, 483.

Mens High Singles: Ron Fleetwood, 236; Chuck Kruse, 221; John Scott, 209.

Mens High Triples: Gerry Snider, 563; Ron Fleetwood, 532; Chuck Kruse, 497.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Brenda Poirier, 243; Carol Holland, 235; Kathy Lewis, 234.

Ladies High Triples: Brenda Poirier, 683; Kathy Lewis, 635; Carol Holland, 615.

Mens High Singles: Rob Jackson, 346; Garry Poirier, 260; Gaetan Morand, 211.

Mens High Triples: Rob Jackson, 852; Garry Poirier, 672; Sam Lewis, 546.

Friday Individual

Match Play:
Ladies High Singles: Patti Figsby, 280; Louise Caverly, 272; Kathy Robinson, 234.

Ladies High Four: Louise Caverly, 811; Lorie O'Halloran, 795; Laurie Whitney, 772.

Mens High Singles: Al Butler, 254; George/Robinson, 246; Kevin O'Halloran, 239.

Mens High Four: Al Butler, 834; Tom Edwards, 816; Gary Caverly, 752.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

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High Singles: Harrison Shin, 116; Joshua Shin, 93; Jessie Potvin, 84.

High Triples: Harrison Shin, 275; Joshua Shin, 228; Jessie Potvin, 222.

Pee-wees:
High Singles: Jessie Meiklejohn, 119; Liana Dunn, 85.

High Triples: Jessie Meiklejohn, 347; Liana Dunn, 156.

Bantams:
High Singles: Marshall Foskett, 174; Krysta Robinson, 159; Catherine Kyte, 159; Megan Golden, 159.

High Triples: Megan Golden, 431; Catherine Kyte, 406; Krysta Robinson, 383.

Juniors:
High Singles: Drew O'Halloran, 245; Rob Linton, 235; Jeremy Wickens, 229.

High Triples: Jeremy Wickens, 602; Drew O'Halloran, 582; Kayla Foley, 579.

Seniors:
High Singles: Scott Reynolds, 401; David Pringle, 287; Jon Beer, 246.
High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 762; David Pringle, 676; Jon Beer, 634.

OPP Report

Break and enter

On April 19th at approximately 12:30 a.m. Madoc O.P.P. responded to a break, enter and theft which occurred at the Pick N' Save store located at 42 Durham Street, Madoc. A number of cigarette cartons were stolen. Witnesses provided descriptions of the suspects enabling police to locate and identify two young offenders. Both will be charged with Break, Enter and Theft. The stolen cigarettes were recovered. The names can not be released because of the Young Offenders Act.

Driving while disqualified

A Madoc man faces charges of driving while disqualified under the Criminal Code and for operating a motor vehicle with over 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood.

A Madoc O.P.P. officer observed a person he personally knew to be under suspension operating a vehicle on Albert Street in the Village of Madoc on April 20th. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was arrested for operating a vehicle with over 80 milligrams.

Richard Dennis Downey, age 58, of RR5 Madoc, is to appear in Provincial Court in Belleville on April 29th.

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DATE: Wed., April 28, 1999

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Increased funding for Multicare Lodge

Minister launches new Health Centre, interim beds

By Rolly Ethier

North America's only Long-Term Care Minister, Cam Jackson, took the microphone and made a promise to the residents of the Multicare Lodge Tuesday.

The Minister announced that the provincial government will be providing an additional \$2.18 million to the Multicare Lodge to help with the cost of the new Health Centre and interim beds.

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Meet the Tenants

Jackson and Galt attended an informal get-together with the tenants in the meeting room. The dignitaries received introductions from Linda Bracken, Multicare Lodge manager, Shirley Morse, president, and Bob Darragh, vice-president, of the Tenants Association.

Seventy-year-old Agnes Norrie presented a petition to Minister Jackson as a token of her cost to the Lodge.

During the second-floor ribbon-cutting ceremony for the opening of the 30 interim long-term care beds, the Minister was assisted by a resident, Irene Macoun, who is in her 80s. Earlier he visited two of the tenants, Irene Belyea and Jack McKelsohn, and chatted with them in their apartments.

Jackson declared that the Multicare Lodge will receive an annual funding increase of \$218,544 to provide support for its residents.

As part of the agreement, the provincial government will continue to provide funding for the home care and community services province-wide. Annual funding for all community services delivered in the counties of Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria has been expanded by 21.8 per cent to \$25.9 million in 1999/2000 from \$21.2 million in 1994/95. This includes services delivered

through Community Care Access Centres and other community services agencies.

Chief Executive Officer Bill Thibert of Campbellford Memorial Hospital said: "By increasing funding for the provision of supportive housing services, the provincial government is demonstrating its commitment in ensuring that our tenants with disabilities live with dignity and independence."

Numerous Programs

Long-term care community services include a wide variety of programs. These range from in-home nursing, homemaking and physiotherapy to Meals on Wheels and day programs, friendly visiting and volunteer transportation.

Ontario has 43 Community Care Access Centres (CCACs) that co-ordinate access to such services as visiting nurses, homemaking and therapists. CCACs also coordinate access to nursing homes and homes for the aged.

Some of the government's plans for the new Health Centre will soon commence, Jackson commented. The Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation for its strong initiative. The building, to be completed by Dec. 31st, 1999, is designed to provide modern state-of-the-art office accommodation for eight full-time physicians and



Sod-Turning Ceremony—Equipped with a gold-painted shovel, Long-Term Care Minister Cam Jackson scoops a shovel of sod from the site of the new Memorial Health Centre in Campbellford. Construction will get under way soon and is to be completed by the end of 1999. MPP Doug Galt (left) and Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation chair Paul Smith admire the Minister's form. photo: Rolly Ethier.

number of healthcare community agencies and services.

Assisting the Minister with sod-turning duties were MPP Doug Galt, Mayor Cathy Redden, CEO Bill Thibert, Board chairman Paul Smith and CMH Foundation director John Gabriel.

The local Health Centre initiative is motivated by the continuing problem of attracting family practice physicians to the area. Addi-

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Deputy-reeve will sit on Week Without Violence committee

Extends invitation to Community Policing Committee

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Township of Asphodel-Norwood will be represented on the YWCA's "Week Without Violence" committee.

For the second year in a row Deputy-reeve Cathy Turner will join participants from across the County and City on a steering committee that promotes a vision of peaceful communities.

Mrs. Turner has also invited the Township's Community Policing Committee to participate in steering committee activities.

Mrs. Turner says the steering committee is a joint City/County venture to

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Heading towards a new century



Executive on the ready: The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 in Asphodel-Norwood elected its 1999-2000 executive Sunday afternoon and begin a steady march towards the new century. Taking office were: President Glenn Baptie, 1st Vice President Pat Bailey, 2nd Vice President Pat Wilford, Secretary Doris Peoples, Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Beynon, Treasurer Larry Crosby and Executive officers Jim Moore, Art Sels, Carol Church, Bernie Gannon, Bill Fisher, Joan Hinds, Les Craig and John Lunn. Photo: Bill Freeman

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Up, up and away: Grade four students in Erin Murphy's class have been doing a little applied mathematics to help construct some mighty fine looking kites. As part of the 'New Curriculum's' math section on area and perimeter, the class has completed work on their individualized kites just in time for the best of spring's kite-flying season.
Photo/Bill Freeman

It was a dinner for champions

By Art Sels

Asphodel-Norwood: The Norwood bowling team held their awards banquet on April 17 at the Killick Restaurant and handed out the following trophies and awards.

First place went to the team of Helen Nelson; Ellwood Sweeting, Lisa Bump and Peter Young.

In second place was the

team of Fran Heffernan, Ron Zenner, Donna Wilford and Craig Merchant.

Roll-off Champs were Art Sels, Helen Wilford, Bernie Heffernan and Bea Watson.

Last but not least was the team of Pat Wilford, Isabella Sels, Laurie Zenner and Linda Merchant.

Prizes for perfect attendance went to Lisa Bump, Helen Nelson, Art Sels,

Isabella Sels, Ellwood Sweeting, Ron Zenner and Pat Wilford.

The Men's High Average was won by Pat Wilford with 206, Helen Nelson, with 173, won the **Lady's High Average**.

Craig Merchant won the **Men's High Single** with 283 with Fran Heffernan and her 262 taking **Lady's High Single**.

The Men's High Triple with Handicap went to Peter Young with his 316. **The Lady's High Triple** with Handicap was won by Isabella Sels with her 307.

The Men's High Triple was won by Art Sels with his 652. **The Lady's High Triple** was won by Helen Wilford with her 592.

The Men's High Triple with handicap was won by Ellwood Sweeting with 792 and the **Lady's High Triple with Handicap** was won by Donna Wilford with 748.

There were enough door prizes that every bowler won a prize.

We would like to thank the following people who donated prizes: Country Harvest Bulk Store in Norwood, M.J. Hair Style, Sloppy Joe's, Cornergate Foodland, Burger Hut, Wings and Paws, Meljesnic Computers, Norwood Home Hardware, Centennial Pharmacy Norwood, Doris Snider, Helen Nelson

Bernie Heffernan, Peter Young, Linda Merchant, Art and Isabella Sels.

These are the results of the election of officers: President, Pat Wilford, Secretary, Art Sels; Treasurer, Lisa Bump.

It sure made me feel good that I was told that the bowlers had a special thanks to Art for seeing that the results of the Monday bowling always got in the paper.

Just remember that the 1999-2000 bowling season will start this September. If you would like to join the Norwood bowling family and have a Monday Night of fun give us a call: Art Sels 639-2839 or Pat Wilford at 639-2429.

Letter To The Editor

Suggests community equip firemen with fibrillators

It happens not only on TV. How often do we hear about somebody dying of heart failure because help arrived too late. Actually help didn't arrive too late.

In most cases the firefighters are there but are unable to help for lack of proper equipment—an AED. The automatic external defibrillator which shocks the heart to overpower the ventricular fibrillation to start the normal heart beat again.

The saving of a life has priority over anything else. I suggest investigating the possibility of opening a fibrillator account to combine all donations from private citizens, organizations and business in order to purchase an AED.

If the purchase price, operator training and cost of operating the apparatus is within reach of the community it would be a worthwhile project on condition that the firemen participate.

In small communities 911 is called and the Fire Department would answer. Examination revealing heart trouble will call in the paramedics with the fibrillator. Even with a direct call the ambulance would need perhaps 15 minutes of precious time. In most cases this could be harmful or result in death.

For information contact the Heart and Stroke Foundation at 1-888-HSE-INFO or on-line at www.hst.ca.

Rudi Kalweit,
Warkworth, Ont.



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Lion Brenda wishes her opponent - Lion Gord Bennett, success in his future endeavours and thanks him for the race.

She is looking forward to working with both Clubs in Marmora and all of the Clubs in our Zone.



Spring & Summer HOME IMPROVEMENT

Spring into home decorating with roller magic

As the weather gets warmer, the decorating bug seems to bite. Breathe new life into the rooms of your home by playing with different wall techniques. Add a splash of colour, an added border or a subtle stripe and don't let your budget cramp your creative flair. This year, why not try something different - something innovative yet economical.

Using patterned rollers is a simple way to update walls but they can be expensive to buy. Don't be afraid to experiment and create your own roller magic. Patterned rollers are easy to create and the results will wake up your walls with terrific effects and add depth to their surface. All you need is a glue gun, some imagination and anything from sponges to elastic bands, steel wool, felt and plastic bags.

Design your own specialty roller

Start with a regular roller and try your own easy-to-make pattern.

• Using a 9" roller, cut 6 mil plastic into 2.5" x 2.5" square pieces (75-100), rounding off the corners. Place a dab of glue in the

middle of each square and place on the roller, using the end of a pencil to attach it. Let dry 48 hours before using the roller.



• To make a bag roller: use two shopping bags. Turn them inside out so that any printing on the bag is on the inside. Place end of bags on the end of the roller sleeve. Hold the bags in place and slip the roller cage (handle) into the roller sleeve. Twist the bags around the roller allowing some of the roller to show. Use elastic bands to hold the bags in place at the ends of the roller.

• To make a fringed roller: cut five equal pieces of 6 mil plastic measuring 5" x 9.5". Cut a 2" fringe on each piece of plastic along the long sides. This will leave a 1" solid strip in the middle. Glue each piece along the 1" solid strip and attach to the roller. Let dry



48 hours before using the roller.

The effects from specialty rollers visually enhance your walls, so you will want to be sure of your colour choices. For best results, test your technique on a sample board first. This will allow you to see how your colour choices and

pattern will work together before you invest the time and effort in the final project.

Roller magic tips prepare walls

Apply the base coat, let dry for 48 hours. Prepare the top coat, mixing your

colour choice with equal parts of glaze. Working in a three-four foot area, apply the glaze mixture to the wall.



Apply roller magic

Having created your patterned roller, roll randomly over the wet paint in your three-four foot working

area. The more you roll, the more subtle the effect. Handle corners and small spaces as you go along by crumpling a small amount of the plastic in your hand and pressing it onto the wet paint. Repeat this process around the room.

Need a break? Wrap brushes and rollers in plastic shopping bags, making sure to seal tightly so that no air gets in. They will be ready to get back to work when you are without needing to be cleaned each time.

Specialty rollers are fun and easy to use! Experiment with different patterns and transform every room in your home. Out with the old and in with the new - that's what Spring is all about!

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It's never too late to insulate!

The warmer weather is finally on its way. But that doesn't mean that you can't take steps to lower your energy bills and crank up your home comfort levels right now. There's no time like the present to upgrade the insulation in your house.

You'll find that it not only saves you money, it also makes your home easier to live in, quieter, and cleaner. It's also good for the environment because it reduces emissions of harmful pollutants associated with energy use.

To start with you'll probably want to look at draftproofing, caulking and weatherstripping. Draftproofing keeps cold, dry air from entering the house and warm, moist air from escaping. It maximizes your insulation's effectiveness and is the first step to protecting your home from moisture damage. Open cracks and holes, although minuscule, can account for up to 30 percent of heat loss in the average Canadian home. Warm air leaving the home means energy loss, and energy loss means money loss. Also remember that cold air enters the house through these tiny openings, creating drafts and uncomfortable cold spots.

Caulking is used inside the home on fixed joints -

not on moving parts - to keep warm interior air from escaping into cavities in the walls and then outdoors. Weatherstripping is used on moving surfaces such as window sashes, doors and attic hatches. Properly applied weatherstripping should produce an airtight fit when the unit is closed while still allowing the window, door or hatch to open or close unimpeded. Caulking and weatherstripping alone can decrease your heating bills by 5 to 15 percent, and you'll notice an immediate difference in comfort.

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Twp. of Asphodel-Norwood...

Public access computers make debut at library

Library users can surf internet, send e-mail

Asphodel-Norwood - Public access to the internet is now available at the Norwood and Westwood branches of the Township library.

With the branches open alternate days, people wanting to access the Internet will have that opportunity six days a week. Library Board Chair Dave Barry said while making the announcement this week.

A provincial government grant from the Library's Branch of the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation has made it possible for the Board to purchase two Pentium II computers with inkjet printers.

Access to the internet is being provided by Nexicom of Millbrook.

An introduction to the Internet handbook has been developed by Bob Eley, a volunteer at the Norwood branch. This ten-page booklet is available to guide people if they are novice internet users. Copies will be available to buy, as well, at \$2 each.

In addition to the internet, e-mail and word processing are available at each branch: Microsoft Word in Norwood and Wordperfect/ Corel in Westwood. Documents may be printed at a cost of \$1 per page for one colour (black) and \$2 per page for colour.

Children under 13 must be accompanied by a parent while accessing the internet. Those under 18 must have a user document signed by both themselves and their parent agreeing to use the internet for educational, community, recreation and/or business development purposes. Illegal or unauthorized acts will not be allowed.

Sign-in will be required each time a person logs on to the internet and user sta-

tistics (not names) will be turned over to the Ministry on an annual basis.

Mr. Eley is offering internet sessions weekly in Norwood for as long as necessary to teach people how to comfortably search the world wide web. Sessions, for a maximum of four people, will be available each

Tuesday from 2 pm until 3 pm.

People are asked to call the library at 639-2228 to sign up for these free sessions. Once the four-person limit has been reached, people will be scheduled for the following week.

Librarians will assist patrons on an ongoing basis.



Clowning around: Students at St. Paul's Separate School in Norwood are working hard towards their gala performance of "Clowns" a colourful musical they will bring to the stage May 5 at Norwood District High School. As many as 45 students in grades four to seven will take part in the one-evening extravaganza. Tickets for this one-time show are \$2 and they will be available at the door. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Minister launches

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tional physicians are required to meet the growing patient care demands for the hospital and its surrounding service area.

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Spring & Summer HOME IMPROVEMENT

The Lazy Way to Update Your Kitchen

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1. Assemble your tools first. You probably have most of this stuff in your toolbox: safety glasses, flashlight, pliers, adjustable wrench and some screwdrivers. Additional items you may have to purchase include plumber's putty, Teflon tape (for leakproof seals) and a basin wrench (a special pipe wrench with a head that swivels 90 degrees).

2. You'll find shut-off valves sticking out of the wall underneath the sink.



If your worn-out two-handle kitchen faucet is leaking, consider upgrading it with a convenient single-handle model.

Turn them off (clockwise), and turn on the old faucet to relieve the pressure.

3. Disconnect the old supply lines with your adjustable wrench, and use your new basin wrench to remove the old faucet's mounting nuts. If they're a bit rusty, spray on some penetrating oil, and try again.

4. Now, you're ready to yank the old faucet out of its mounting holes. Clean the sink area - you may have to apply some elbow grease to remove the old putty. Place the new faucet and mounting gasket over the sink holes, sealing the area with plumber's putty. Tighten down the new faucet with the basin wrench. (Faucets with single-bolt tie-downs save a lot of time here - some may not require any putty.)

5. You're almost done! Wrap the tape clockwise around the faucet inlet threads, and screw on the supply lines. (Don't overtighten!) This is the part where you'll thank me for using those flexible supply lines! Turn on the water, and check for leaks.

Your roof may need attention

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This helps to reflect the ultraviolet rays of the sun from the shingle. Without the coating, UV rays would attack the asphalt and cause it to deteriorate.

While individual shingles can sometimes lose their grip and need to be replaced, shingles usually only need to be replaced at the end of their lifespan. It is easy to tell when this happens. The adhesive bond on the corners breaks down and the shingles start to lose their granular coating. Eventually they start to warp and curl. At this point they should be replaced.

Individual shingles sometimes need to be replaced because they have come loose in a high storm or because a tree branch has rubbed against them. Any branches that rub against a roof should be trimmed off.

On both flat and peaked roofs the flashing should be checked annually. Flashing is the metal used to join two separate building elements, such as roof to chimney, skylight to roof, or exterior wall to roof.

It is imperative to keep it in good order. It should be kept well caulked and painted with a paint designed for metal surfaces, on a regular basis. Any signs of rust should be removed immediately with a steel brush and the offending area painted.

Small holes can be patched with sheet metal then sealed with caulk. However, if the flashing looks at all close to the end of its days, it should be hustled off to the boneyard and replaced.

THOROUGH INSPECTION

You can usually conduct a relatively thorough inspection of a peaked roof by standing far enough back from it to see the whole structure. Binoculars will help.

To examine a flat roof, however, you have to climb up on it. If you are at all leery of heights, this should be left to a professional roofer.

Once again the flashing, vents and skylights should be closely inspected.

Any leaves, twigs or detritus should be removed. The central drain should be clear and have a metal basket or cover installed to prevent it from becoming clogged.

Tar and gravel flat roofs are a combination of tar paper that is laid, then covered in hot tar. Usually there will be five to seven layers of tarpaper, with each layer covered by a coating of tar. The finished product is held in place by a protective layer of crushed stone that acts as ballast.

The crushed stone also protects the tar from

degradation by ultraviolet rays. The gravel should be spread evenly over the roof and, if it looks as if any has blown away, it should be replaced. Use a flexible garden rake to spread the gravel evenly.

When bubbles start to form on tar and gravel roofs, it means the tar coating has separated from the tar paper and the roof should be replaced.

Another sign of trouble that should trigger a professional inspection is moss growing on the roof, because it indicates deterioration.

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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

Do you believe in angels?

Do you believe in angels? I do!

I have plenty of proof and witnesses that I have had an angel watching over me ever since I was sick with Scarlet Fever in 1936.

I have many stories to back up my claim and here is one of them:

This happened in the winter of 1979.

I was driving home to Campbellford from Trenton with my Dad. It was about 8:30 at night and quite dark.

When he got to Highway 30, my headlights went out, and then came back on but not as bright. I checked my dashboard, which was not lit up. Also there was someone following behind with their headlights on high beams, almost blinding me in my rear view mirror.

I asked my Dad: "What's going on?"

"Well, your headlights are not working and may be burned out, and whoever is behind us is helping by lighting up the road in front of us by using their high beams from their headlights. Just turn your mirror a bit and keep your eyes on the road and take your time," he replied.

The car with the high beams kept behind until we made it to Campbellford. As we stopped waiting for the lights to change to turn right before going over the bridge, the car following us pulled

up beside with its lights flickering to turn left.

I turned to look into the windows of the car beside me but couldn't see anyone, not even an outline.

I said to my Dad: "It must be some kind of glass that doesn't allow anyone to see into the car. When he turns see if you can spot a license number."

As we turned right to go over the bridge, I looked in my rear view mirror but the car seemed to have vanished. My father was half turned around in his seat with a stunned look on his face.

I yelled: "Where did it go?"

"I don't know," replied my Dad.

The next day I put a notice in the newspaper thanking the person for assistance and to get in touch with me. I never got an answer. All I know is that it was a light coloured car with very bright headlights—almost like a lighthouse beacon.

After a few weeks it finally dawned on me. This had to be my angel!

How about you? Have you ever had an encounter with an angel? If so, I'd like to hear about your story. Write to Barbara Pealow, More Abled Than Disabled, RR2, Campbellford, K0L 1L0.

If you wish to submit your story anonymously for the

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1 and 1/2 tsp. sugar

4 onions, sliced thin

1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup sour cream
2 tsp. poppy seeds
Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees.

Dissolve yeast in 1/4 cup warm water, sift together the flour, 1/2 tsp. salt and sugar. Melt 4 tsp. butter or margarine in a saucepan and add milk. Bring it to a boil, stirring. Remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Add yeast and mix well. Add flour mixture, cover and let rise until doubled in size.

Saute onions in four tsp. butter, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Combine beaten egg, sour cream and 1/2 tsp. salt. When dough has risen (about one and a half hours). Knead dough. Roll into two-inch balls and flatten slightly on a cookie sheet. Top with onion and sour cream mixture. Sprinkle with poppy seeds. Let rise 45 minutes.

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The Campbellford Centre for Individual Studies displayed their neighbourly side April 9th. The staff and students spent the morning and early afternoon engaged in a spring cleanup of the school yard and the neighbouring properties on Margaret and Naseby Streets.

The cleanup was a voluntary activity for students. The following students took part: Pansy Kewill, Nelly Kuyt, Ron Solmes, Ron Stanbury, Curt Rogers, Sherrie Rogers, Darlene Marlow, Keith Lebold, Fran Phillips, Pat Courts and Sylvia Butler.

On Monday morning, April 12th, CIS was pleasantly surprised by a warm thank you card and a donation to the school's Student Council on behalf of the neighbours.

Junior umpire's clinic will be hosted by Norwood Storm

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WALKER - I want to thank everyone for all the visits, cards and gifts during my recent illness. Your kindness was really appreciated and will never be forgotten. Bertha Walker. (16-31-1)

WHYTE - We wish to send out our heartfelt thank you to the volunteer fire fighters who responded to the fire at Parkside Cottages in Trent River on March 29, 1999. Also to the many people and neighbours who offered help, support and hot drinks. Especially Doris Unsworth, the Little Jamie & Sherry. We would also like to thank our son Jared for trying to extinguish the fire before it took hold, and our daughter Bethany for having the presence of mind to quickly call 911. Thank you. Ray & Jacqui Whyte. (16-31-1)

SELMON - It is always better to be remembered than forgotten. I wish to thank everyone who remembered me when my husband, Dr. Hal Selmon, passed away November 13, 1998; and also myself during my time in Hospital in Toronto and at home. Friends & family are very important. Eloise Selmon. (16-31-1)

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Ride for Sight celebrates 20th anniversary in Canada

Local co-ordinator needs participants for the upcoming charity event

by Laurie Foley

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Ride for Sight in Canada and Tom Davidson is hoping it will be the best yet in terms of fund-raising.

Davidson, who has been involved with the event for seven years, is now in his second term as the co-ordinator for Marmora, Madoc and Eldorado. He and his partner Jan Howard are bike enthusiasts and are looking forward to the long trip which will lead to this year's final destination, Collingwood.

Ride for Sight began in 1979 in Central Ontario (Peterborough) with founder Jim Bentley and the York

Wing Motorcycle Club as its first participants. The goal was to raise funds for research to fight blindness. The idea quickly spread across Canada and has now become one of the leading motorcycle charity events, helping more than a half a million Canadian children and adults who are losing their vision due to retinal eye diseases including retinitis pigmentosa and age-related macular degeneration. Last year almost \$500,000 was collected with 100% of it given directly to the cause.

"Retinitis pigmentosa is in children more than it is in adults" and it is increasing every year," said Howard, when asked why the public should donate to the charity.

"If you can't see, you can't do anything," added Davidson.

The way Ride for Sight operates is that every driver and passenger are required to raise a minimum of \$50. Riders begin their trip from a designated point in their

area and gradually meet up with participants in other towns. The group grows quickly and, as Davidson explained, is a "sight to see" travelling down the highway.

This summer's Ride for Sight also marks the first time that dirt bikes will be allowed to join the event. According to Davidson, they will be following a trail which begins in Georgetown.

As noted, this year's ride will lead to Collingwood where participants will experience a free night's stay at the GNE fairgrounds. The weekend includes a number of activities, said Davidson, such as registration, field games, a marketplace, concerts, and bar areas.

With the promise of a weekend full of fun and enjoyment, he is hoping to recruit more motorcyclists from this area. There were only six who were from this area in last year's ride. To encourage people to come out and as a build up to the actual Ride for Sight event

June 18-20, there will be a pennant run on May 29 beginning at Seven's Restaurant, west of Madoc.

Those of you who have not yet donated to this charity

event will have an opportunity to do so on May 1. There will be a fundraising dance and buffet dinner held at the Lions Hall in Marmora, located on Victoria Street.

Motorcyclists who are interested in joining this worthy cause or would like more information on the upcoming pennant run, can contact Tom Davidson at 613-472-0789.



Setting their sights towards this year's Ride: Jan Howard and local co-ordinator for the Ride for Sight Tom Davidson are eager to participate in this year's event. They are hoping to get more motorcyclists interested from this area. Photo by Laurie Foley.

Trails need fundraising dollars

by Gail Chipczak

Thank you for showing interest in the work that is being done on our local trails.

Now that spring is here, we are eager to start working on the new trails and staging area. If you go down to Memorial Park later this week you will see that we have staked out the new building and the Barrier-Free Riverside Trail. It will help everyone to visualize what we are working towards. Also big news is that Ambro has donated the gravel fill for the bed across the swamp. This should be completed sometime this week. Thanks to Lionel Bennett for co-ordinating the equipment and manpower from the Township and Village.

Jane McCoy has designed a logo for the trails. Our intention is to use the logo on all of the trails coming into Marmora. Each of the trails will have a colour associated with it that is reflected in the logo's colours. Unfortunately, what you are seeing below is not in colour, but a colour version can be found at the Trails Headquarters in town. Two of the trails have been officially named since the Trail Users Meeting. The trail through the swamp has been named the Marmora Mine Route and the trail from McCarty Road has been named the Crowe River Route.

We have recently learned from Bob King that, to raise funds, the local ATV club is doing a run. Maria Cowie's youth group from Carousell Canada is doing a trail ride, and Jeanna Bonter from the Fitness Solution is holding a competition to help out and a beauty contest is in the works for the near future. Also, there is an Adopt A Metre, which allows you to purchase a metre of the trails for \$10 each which comes with a certificate and an \$8.00 draw



for which you can purchase a piece of a puzzle that once together is a picture of the tourist building. The Marmora Artisan Co-op is holding a draw on November 13 for \$2,000 worth of prizes to be displayed at the Trails Headquarters where tickets will be on sale. You can find them at local businesses or from co-op members as well starting April 23.

We are always searching for more ideas on fundraising activities and would appreciate any help you could provide us with.

We intend to apply to the Millennium Fund by the end

of May and, until we have confirmation of the grant, we are not able to begin any of the major work that needs to be done. We hope that you will continue to support this exciting initiative.

We should know by late May is our application to the Molson's Local Heroes Fund is approved for the Accessible Riverside Trail. We are counting on your support to help build it in June.

Don't forget to stop by the Trail Headquarters in the village from time to time. We depend on your support.

Chess team excels at Madoc meet

On April 13 the chess team from Marmora Senior School went to Madoc Township Hall for the annual A.S.G. Chess Tournament.

Our boys played well and against five other teams with the Grade 6 A team winning the trophy. Team members were Matt Holland (individual winner), Jacob Gagnon, William Beattie, and Billy Musclove.

Our Grade 6B team came third. Members from this team were Caitlin Hiltz, Phillip Warren, Tony Reid and Michael Brown.

Our Grade 4 team was ably represented by Charlie Pounder, Adam Hutt, Jamie Lepore and Chad Chipman.

They placed second.

Also finishing second place was the Grade 5 team composed of Patrick Sharkey, Robbie Thomas, Ian Fuhringer and Brian Meiklejohn.

The grade 7 team was made up of Andrew Patrick, Brad Meiklejohn, George Derry and Alex Robbins.

In each grade the top four players from all the Centre Hastings schools were Matt Holland, Jacob Gagnon, William Beattie, Charlie Pounder and Adam Hutt. Congratulations to all the participants who were in such good sports. Special thanks to all the parents who drove. The team is indebted to many hours of coaching.

Work completed to church, service Sunday

A service to dedicate a major building project at the Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church will be held on Sunday, April 25 at 2:30 p.m. with everyone in Madoc and surrounding area invited to attend.

The \$335,000 project, undertaken by the congregation last September and completed during the winter, will be dedicated by Reverend Donald Hodgins of Belleville, superintendent of the Central Canada District of the Wesleyan Church.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Reverend Keith Elford of Mississauga, bishop of the Free Methodist Church in Canada.

The expansion and renovation project almost doubled the size of the original church which was built in 1966. On the main floor, a multi-purpose room has been added, which also serves as a sanctuary overflow area, making it possible to seat about 200 people for worship. A new nursery, a handicapped accessible washroom, a pastor's study, a church office, and a much larger foyer also have been built on the main floor.

On the basement level, a new fellowship hall capable of seating 200 people at tables has been built. A new servery has been constructed in the original basement area.

The church driveway has been graded to allow front door entry on the level, eliminating a set of outside steps.

The builder for the project was Don Hawkey Construction Ltd. of Wasaga Beach, a firm that specializes in building and renovating churches. Many of the sub-trades and suppliers were local.

A number of volunteers

from the congregation helped out by supplying their labour free of charge; others provided hospitality to the workers in the form of food and accommodations.

To date, the congregation has raised more than \$160,000 in cash toward the project, keeping borrowing to a minimum.



New room at Trinity United: The congregation of Trinity United Church, Madoc is very proud of the latest addition to the church facility. Members of the congregation have worked very hard to provide a lovely room where good new and used clothing is offered for sale on the first Saturday of each month from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$1 a bag. The proceeds from the Trinity Boutique are used to support other outreach projects currently being undertaken by the congregation. Clothing is also available free of charge to families in need of support following a community disaster. Donations of clothing are gratefully accepted from the community. The boutique operates under the supervision of Donna Courneyea, church custodian. Drop in and see The Trinity Boutique on Saturday, May 1st when the church will be sponsoring a yard, rummage and bake sale. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Coaches needed

The Madoc Minor Hockey Association's annual general meeting will be held Sunday, April 25th at 7 p.m. at the Madoc arena. All are welcome.

Coaches are needed for the Tyke-Midget hockey teams for the 1999-2000 season. Applications can be obtained by calling Sherri Carman at 473-1315.

Baseball in jeopardy this season in Madoc Township

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rybody know," Mitchell says, "as well, I've been involved with minor ball for seven or eight years and I'm not doing that this year and, unfortunately, a lot of parents want to register their kids but no one wants to run it so they're not sure if minor ball's even going to go this year."

Mitchell says she can't be sure if this will completely close down minor ball but states, "Until somebody speaks up and says they're willing to run it, we've got the equipment and that's the sad thing and we've got a great ball park but it's just that people aren't

really willing to volunteer their time to run the thing." Mitchell says it's not much time if there are four or five people doing the job but with two people it makes a great deal of work.

"It's been fun. We've done it because we love baseball and my kids have played, I've played, Bill's played and we've got a lot of benefit out of it but this year, with Bill being away so much, it's not something I want to commit that much time to any more."

Mitchell notes if the Field Association can get a group together, hopefully representing the men's league,

women's league, minor ball and any other interested parties, it could run but they would have to get that commitment from the groups.

"It's a Township facility," Mitchell points out, "so Madoc Township will keep the grass cut out there. Before it's always been the Field Association that's cut the grass and looked after everything but the Township will provide somebody, hopefully, to cut the grass over there. At least the grass will be cut but as far as picking up garbage and dragging the infield and setting up for games it looks like the men's league will probably have to look after

it themselves if they're going to go on with it."

Historically, Mitchell claims, the Township would look after the field but they just don't have the man power now to look after it as well as their normal responsibilities. It was a number of years ago when the Mitchell's filed an application for a grant for a summer student that they decided the Field Association would hire a student to look after the general upkeep of the property.

"As it stands right now they (the Township) still don't have the man-power to do that, they could cut the

grass but it would only be once or twice a month so the grass would not be ball park standard," Mitchell says. "So they're hoping to get a summer student in just to cut the grass."

Mitchell does say that now that the weather is starting to get better interest is starting to be expressed over ball and she hopes people will become involved.

"It would be a shame not

to have any baseball because it's a pretty big part of this community and we have a really good facility," she says.

Mitchell says she's not turning her back on the ball and will remain in place as an advisory individual but she knows she won't have the time to commit this year.

"As long as I'm here I'll keep helping but I'm not going to run it," she says.

Survey says O.P.P. doing a good job

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received a 52% from persons they had charged.

"We will have to work on that," smiled Pollard.

As for Community Policing the news is great. Over half of the people surveyed were able to name one of the officers assigned to police their community and 78% of those surveyed gave the O.P.P. members a high rating in working with the community to solve problems.

"To me this is the most significant results of the survey," explains Pollard. "This tells me that our members are in the community and working with the com-

munity to deal with local concerns."

The survey has confirmed two main concerns of most residents throughout the municipalities. Break-ins are a concern for the majority of residents but particularly in the rural areas. This confirms the need to continue programs such as "Operation Keep Out" and "Neighbourhood Watch."

The other concern raised by half the respondents was a lack of activities for its young people and the nuisance crimes that can result such as loitering and damage.

While 87% rated the of-

ficers as "easy to contact" 40% would like them to be more visible. This issue has been high on the detachment agenda for some time. Recently, a new report data entry system has been implemented that is designed to reduce the time an officer spends on the computers and gets them back on the road sooner. Cadet Larry Hall has been brought on board to assist the members with follow up duties. The largest hurdle to the visibility issue remains the vastness of the area the officers have to cover (approximately 35 kilometres by 65 kilometres).

The lowest grade given

was in the enforcement of aggressive driving. Communities would like the officers to spend a little more time with those drivers that speed, follow too closely and pass in bad situations. Therefore, motorists should not be surprised to see the ticket books being dusted off.

Staff Sergeant Pollard thanks all those that took the time to participate in the survey. "Our objective is to be accountable to our communities. We will continue to work together with them to keep our communities a safe place to live, work, go to school and raise our families."

Letter To The Editor

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refuse scattered about the school grounds and parking areas. The students and their charges should be ashamed of themselves. There can be no excuse for this type of brazen neglect and lack of civil pride. What a poor example to set for the elementary students next door.

The same can be said for the condition of the banks and bed of Deer Creek, disgusting, particularly on either side of the bridge on St. Lawrence Street beside the Beckers convenience store. I have often witnessed young people throwing pop cans and other refuse into the creek at this location.

The public works staff are not to be held responsible for this situation. There is no way they could possibly keep these streets clean,

even working around the clock. No, I believe that the blame must fall squarely on the students attending Centre Hastings Secondary School and the teachers, administration, and parents to whom the job falls to instill in these young people a sense of civic responsibility and pride. Does the school have an Environmental Studies Program? If it does, then I challenge the staff and students to get their act together and do something about this problem.

Let's clean up our community. In the weeks that follow I will be contacting school and municipal officials to see what can be done by way of a joint effort to make our community a place we can all be proud of.

Sincerely,
Frank J. Gourley

G.H.S.S. News



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the topic of "Male Violence". Sandy Moyles from Three Oaks and Kim Charlebois from the Sexual Assault Centre for Quinte and District talked about the violent acts that have occurred over the years. Marc, the co-ordinator of the "Walk Against Male Violence" spoke to the students to inspire them to get a minimum of \$20 in pledges for the walk on May 11th. There are 24 sexual assault centres across Ontario, this is the first walk in the Quinte area and is in its eighth year in Ontario. Pledge forms are available in the guidance office at CHSS. Busing will be provided from the school to Belleville on May 11th. Congratulations to the Boy's Curling Team who won fourth place at OFSAA out of 16 teams. The members of the team are Shawn Rashotte, Ryan Rowe, Levi Wannamaker and Kyle Martin. This is the highest the school has ever placed

at a curling event. Also, a congratulations to the badminton teams who are advancing to COSSA, the Junior COSSA tournament was being held at Centre Hastings. Junior mixed doubles: Frank Solmes and Amber Coulas, third place at Bay of Quinte; Cory Molloy and Erin Rollins, fourth place at BOQ. For Junior mens doubles: Mike Leaver and T.J. Tomlinson, first place at Bay of Quinte. The senior teams who advanced to COSSA are as follows: girls doubles Erin Molloy and Katrina Coulas, third place at BOQ. Mixed doubles: Michelle Coens and Bud Trainer, third place at BOQ. Men's doubles: Adam Woolfrey and Jeff Day, fourth place at Bay of Quinte.

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OPP Report

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A Madoc man has been charged following a complaint of garbage being dumped on the roadside.
Police attended on Riggs Road in Madoc Township and found that someone had dumped a trailer load of paint cans, boxes and other assorted trash on the shoulders of the road. The owner was easily identified by

some of his addressed mail as Andrew Coakley, age 20, of Madoc. He has been charged with littering the highway and is subject to a fine of \$105.
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Money for defibrillator: It was more than just breakfast being handed out at the Madoc Township Firemen's Breakfast on Sunday. Duane Foley of Foley's Bus Lines hands a cheque for \$820 over to Fire Chief Darren Morrison. The firefighters raised half the money and Foley's Bus Lines matched their sum. Photo by W. Brice McVicar



South hall gets new radios: The Centre Hastings Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary (South) donated two new radios, valued at approximately \$800 each, to the Fire Department's south hall. From left to right are Fire Chief Glenn Locke, Sherri Kerby, Beth Hachey, Pat Ashley, Celia Papertian and April Thompson. Absent from the photo are Barb Vilneff, Stephanie Moore, Linda Nicholson and Lynn Wood. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Fire Chief Glenn Locke says don't panic over Y2K

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"For example," Locke noted, "if they (O.P.P.) have to go door to door they don't have the man power they may call on the fire department to knock on doors if the hydro goes out. We're going to tell them our plan and he's going to tell us their plan. We're going to communicate more and more between now and then."

Locke said one thing Emergency Measures Ontario is concerned about is stockpiling and the improper storage of gasoline and propane.

Locke used the example of purchasing candles at the IGA as to show how quickly people can panic. If someone buys three candles and then the person behind them asks what they are doing and are told they're preparing for Y2K that person may buy six, the next person could buy 12 and so on. Locke said it's a good idea to start buying things now so stores won't be cleaned out of their products during the last weeks of December.

"We need to know automatic alarm systems in the municipality before June 1st. There's two reasons why," he stated, "one is the new number. The 7222 number, which we're trying to get rid of, is going to

happen June 1st. Anybody who has an automatic alarm system needs the unlisted number so they can put that number in their alarm system or have their alarm company put it in."

Chief Locke asks that, "Anybody that has an alarm system in the Municipality of Centre Hastings please notify the municipality so the Fire Chief can get back to them."

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